

Capeharts Held Up By Tight Money

By MONTE BOURJAILY Jr.

WASHINGTON.— Building of Capehart projects to relieve the family housing shortages at service posts was being held up this week, as they have been for more than a month, by lack of money to finance them.

Apparently affected by the tight money market are 7451 units at seven Army posts and 1895 at two Air Force bases. To be affected are seven projects on which bids will be opened during the next 30 days, officials feared. Also one Navy project, the first on which bids are to be opened, may be affected.

Trouble has come in two aspects of financing the construction of Capehart projects. "Short term money," which builders borrow in order to pay for materials as they build, has been hard to get.

However, Defense sources say that this situation has eased. It still affects some projects, but contractors for others indicate that they now are getting firm commitments for short term money.

More serious is the problem of financing the long-term mortgages. The interest rate that can be paid under the Capehart law (Title VIII to the 1956 Housing Act) is limited to four percent.

The Federal Housing Administration has just raised to five percent the interest rate it will approve on FHA-conventional housing. In addition, many "blue chip" companies are issuing bonds which pay 4½ percent.

Since investors are interested in two things—the security of their loans and the return on their investments—the fact that FHA will insure five percent mortgages and that very secure private companies are issuing bonds paying 4½ percent, has drained away a lot of the money.

Another drain on the mortgage money market is in the field of ship construction. The Maritime Commission is insuring mortgages on tankers that pay five percent or even higher, it is reported.

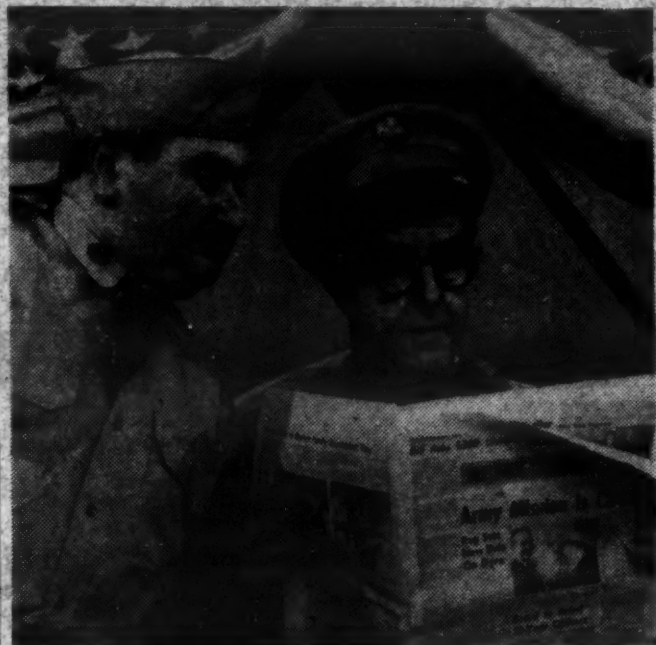
All of this makes for a "tight" money market. When the additional factors of discounts on "paper" (See CAPEHARTS, Page 2)

Capehart Cost Limits In Hawaii May Go Up

WASHINGTON.— There is a good chance that the services will be allowed to raise the unit cost limits on Capehart housing in Guam and Hawaii in order to get more units built and relieve the serious housing situation in those areas.

The possibility came to light following a recent tour by a House Banking and Currency subcommittee studying military housing.

While the subcommittee's report is not expected to be filed until some time in January, it was learned that the group was impressed by the serious housing short-



Required Reading?

We can't say where Sgt. Bilko gets the ideas for some of the slick stunts he pulls on the Phil Silvers show, "You'll Never Get Rich." But we have to point out that Phil and Maurice Gosfield ("Doberman") look mighty interested in this paper. Shot was made during rehearsals for "Sgt. Bilko Presents Ed Sullivan," in which Silvers was slated to do just that over CBS-TV on Tuesday, Dec. 18. Sullivan will probably never be the same again.

ARMY HEADS WORK

Second Longest Sea Cable Connects U.S. to Alaska

WASHINGTON.— A new submarine telephone cable—second longest in the world—linking the Alaska Communications System with the United States, was opened to service this week.

Ceremonies here signalled the completion and first use of the

1096 nautical mile undersea link between Port Angeles, Wash., and Skagway, Alaska, by way of Ketchikan.

The new cable adds 12 telephone circuits between the U. S. and various points in Alaska to those already in existence.

It was built at a cost of \$20 million, divided between the Alaska Communication System (\$5 million) and American Telephone and Telegraph Co. (\$15 million). The ACS is operated by the Army Signal Corps.

Construction of the cable began with the laying of the inland waterway link between Skagway and Ketchikan in the summer of 1955. The cable ship Albert J. Myer, owned by the U. S. Army Transportation Corps, laid the 2½-inch cable, which weighs nine pounds per running foot.

This heavily armored cable comes to shore at points along the line to repeater stations. These amplify the carrier signal passing over it all along the 346 nautical mile stretch which the ACS owns and operates.

A lighter cable, 1½ inches in diameter, runs from Ketchikan through the open sea west of

Queen Charlotte Island and Vancouver Island to Port Angeles. Carrier signal along this 750 nautical mile stretch is amplified by special underwater repeaters, built into the cable, at 40-mile intervals.

The Albert J. Myer was leased (See CABLE, Page 2)

Augment Program Shows Slight Upsurge, Too Late

WASHINGTON.— Applications for appointment in the Regular Army under the Officer Augmentation Program continue to come in in increasing numbers, the Army said this week, but still at a far lower rate than necessary to permit the selection of as many as the Army wants.

During the last two weeks of November, 1274 applications were received at headquarters of major commands. This was more than came in during the first half of the month and also more than during October.

The Army said there would be

no more reports on the number of applications submitted to major headquarters.

Second Army continues to report the greatest total of applications. But Fourth Army had the largest number for any one single reporting period during Nov. 15-30 with 193. Second Army was in second place with 192. Sixth Army third and USAREUR fourth.

All major commands except Third Army and AFCE had more than 100 applications during the last reporting period. All com-

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Europe Still House-Shy

By JOHN WIAINT

HEIDELBERG, Germany.— Three out of every five family men headed for Germany outside of Gyroscopic units are going to travel there alone for a long time to come.

In one of the most comprehensive looks at the USAREUR housing and travel pictures ever presented, officials at the Army's top European headquarters here this week told Army Times that individual advance applications for combined travel are now at the 40 percent approval mark and will remain there for some time to come.

In other family housing and travel departments, USAREUR revealed that 60 percent of the housing needed in France is not available or is below standards because of lack of facilities or too high a price; and Germany is short almost 3500 family dwelling units and will be for as long as anyone can predict.

Officials cited increased need for housing under Gyroscopic, relaxation of rules governing marriages (See EUROPPE, Page 2)

Uniform Pay Date Fixed

WASHINGTON.— The proposed new uniform allowance law, which would not only pay an allowance to all those commissioned directly into the Regular Army from enlisted, ROTC or civilian status, but also make such payments retroactive, will date back to Jan. 1, 1953.

In originally reporting this story, Army Times said that the bill would be retroactive to July 1, 1953, and that all commissioned as DMGs from ROTC, or otherwise appointed to regular officer status without first holding a Reserve commission, before July 1, 1953, had received a \$250 uniform allowance.

These statements were based on information received from the Army.

A series of letters questioning the statements has resulted in the following information.

A \$250 uniform allowance was paid through Dec. 31, 1952, to all newly commissioned officers, regardless of component, under an act of Dec. 4, 1942 (56 Stat. 1039).

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Europe Still Short of Good Housing

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to Germans and a change in the composition of units in the command as major reasons for the dismal outlook in the concurrent travel picture.

The Gyroscopic unit reason was cited because a larger portion of married first three graders are transferred into Gyroscopic for stability of assignment. This larger percentage is even more magnified in the case of units coming to Germany official said, since Germany is known as a good family-assignment choice for a Regular Army man.

Relaxation of rules prohibiting marriage to German girls before the end of a Germany tour has meant that government quarters now must be furnished to an increasing number of men marrying locally.

The change in the complexion of many units throughout the command has cut into the available

housing because most of the newer units require more skilled and higher graded men, who are usually married. Examples of this are to be found in new guided missile units assigned to the command as replacements for field artillery units. A field artillery battalion in one area had 35 officers and was replaced with a rocket-equipped unit which has 102 officers—most of them married.

In discussing the housing situation in France, officials said that an estimated 7500 units are needed to fill all Army requirements. More than 1800 of this number will be available as guarantee-rental units by the end of the year.

Officials estimate that almost 1500 of the economy homes occupied by Army men are adequate. In explaining adequate they said that all facilities were up to American standards and that the combined cost of rent and utilities is not more than the housing allow-

ance plus the housing portion of the cost of living allowance paid to men in France.

Thus, a total of 40 percent of the required housing in France will be available and up to standard by the end of the year.

As it stands now, all of the anticipated construction, plus acceptable economy housing available in France as of the end of 1956, will still leave 3075 families without housing. Some of this total will be living in what is considered sub-standard homes but the majority of the military families concerned still will be sweating out adequate housing from a Stateside location.

The family unit deficit will look about the same in Germany for some time to come, although the percentage figure is better.

Of the 43,000 family units needed in Germany, all but 3488 will be available by the middle of 1957. The 43,000 figure, incidentally, is almost 5000 more sets of quarters

than were needed by the Army in Germany two years ago.

The increased need for family type quarters is due to Gyroscopic, relaxed marriage regs concerning German girls and the change in composition of units—the same factors that have been responsible for the drop in concurrent travel.

More than 2000 of the family units now being used by the Army are privately owned property. This group will—except for those leased by agreement between the U.S. government and the landlords—be returned to their owners as soon as replacement housing construction is completed.

The Army was told that as many of the privately owned dwellings as possible could be leased directly from owners. But money exists only for the continued lease of less than 200 of the units. The housing need will still be shy the 3488 units when all construction is completed in mid-1957.

Lee Unit Joins Refugee Center Support Troops

FORT LEE, Va. — Fort Lee joined last week in the national effort to assist victims of Communist terror in Hungary in becoming adjusted to new lives in the United States.

A platoon of the 594th QM Co. (Subsistence Supply) left for Camp Kilmer, N. J., where they will assist in the welcome of Hungarians at the Camp Kilmer Refugee Center.

The platoon consists of one officer—Lt. Laurence P. Braden—and 51 enlisted men. At Kilmer, they join other Army personnel in operating the housing, mess halls, and other facilities set up to care for the newly arrived escapees from the Red repression of Hungary's bid for freedom.

According to Capt. Thomas J. Murphy, commanding officer of the 594th, all members of the group were carefully selected, with two major considerations:

"We tried to take men who were really anxious to go, and men we felt would best carry out the duties up there."

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are added, the mortgage money available to Capehart contractors gets even tighter.

IN SPITE of this, the Army expects to be able to close construction contracts on two projects during December. These are for a 125-unit project at Killeen Base, Tex., about Dec. 18, and a 1216-unit contract (the second increment) at Fort Bragg, N. C. Already under construction at Bragg is a 284-unit project.

None of the four other Army projects already under construction, nor any of the three Air Force projects also being built, are affected. These are:

Army—270 units at Redstone Arsenal, 500 units at Fort Lee, 25 units at Richmond QM Depot, and 600 units at Fort Eustis; Air Force—944 units at Abilene AFB, 535 units at Smokey Hill AFB, and 500 units at Eglin AFB.

The Navy project of 435 units at New River, N. C., on which bids are to be opened on Dec. 14, may run into money trouble, if a successful bidder is found.

LIKEWISE, the seven Army projects on which bids are to be opened in December and early January may be in difficulty.

These include: 12 units at the La Plata, Md., Receiving Station; 66 units at Fort Lawton, Wash.; 64 units in the Loring Defense Area;

100 units at Fort McClellan, Ala., where a previous effort to obtain a satisfactory bid failed; 91 units at New Cumberland General Depot, Pa.; 189 units at Fort Ord, Calif.; and 150 units at Fort Story, Va.

Already affected are these Air Force bases: Little Rock, Ark., AFB with 1535 units; and Blytheville, Ark., AFB, with 360 units.

Army projects, which, like the two Air Force bases listed above, have had bids which are apparently "acceptable," and in some cases have had letters of acceptability issued, include: 1000 units at Fort Benning, Ga.; 1326 units at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii; 575 units at Fort Huachuca, Ariz.; 120 units at Fort Rucker, Ala.; 2042 units at Fort Knox, Ky.; 2000 units at Fort Polk, La.; and 388 units at Fort Stewart, Ga. In all these projects contractors have run into money trouble.

ALSO possibly affected are two other projects that the Army has, one a 24-unit project in the Los Angeles Defense Area, and the other the 209-unit project at Yuma Test Center, both of which are in uncertain status at this time.

Officials in all services and Defense are very much concerned over the effects of the tight money market on Capehart housing. All services are operating under instructions to depend on Capehart to solve their family housing shortages, not to plan on government-owned housing.

In fact, where Capehart can be built, no MCA housing, as government housing built with appropriated funds is called, is to be built, except for general office quarters.

Cable

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to AT&T to lay the deep water section. Also used in the cable-laying were the ACS ship Basil O. Lenoir, a shallow draft vessel which laid the shore ends to the repeater stations and the terminals, and the Liberty ship Arthur M. Huddel, which was used as a supply ship, carrying cable for the Myer.

Its new cable will not only increase the number of telephone circuits available between Alaska and the U.S. but also provides additional teletype circuits. They are all relatively free from atmospheric and other interference.

Open-wire circuits are used in the Alaskan interior and down the Alcan highway.

BESIDES the 12 new voice circuits, there is a 17-channel telegraph circuit, adding up to 13 channels out of 36 possible in use on the new cable. It was officially opened Dec. 11.

The new facilities provide for these lines to the U.S.—five telephone circuits from Anchorage, two from Fairbanks, three from Juneau, and three from Ketchikan.

The ACS also opened two new circuits between Juneau and central Alaska and six between Juneau and Ketchikan.

Before the cable opened, the ACS had 10 radio and three land-line circuits connecting the U. S. to Alaska. These will continue in operation.

The deep-water cable from Port Angeles to Ketchikan is the second longest continuous undersea cable in the world in operation today. Only the 1950 nautical mile trans-Atlantic cable from Scotland to Newfoundland, which opened for service recently, is longer.

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FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Transmitting and receiving radio sets similar to those used by commercial taxis will be installed in 12 Fort Lewis military sedans if plans of the post transportation office are realized.

According to Maj. Jack Turner, post transportation motor officer, the radio-controlled vehicles will be stationed at strategically located "taxi-stands" throughout Fort Lewis in constant contact with the dispatching office providing a more efficient and speedy service to Army personnel for official use.

These developments await the arrival of an expected 59-car fleet of new autos due to arrive early next year as part of the post's allotment of government vehicles. They will replace a force of 40 sedans now in operation.

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Uniform State Law Proposals Offered as Aid to Servicemen

WASHINGTON.—The hodge-podge of state laws service families face on a ZI reassignment may untangle a little next year—thanks to the Council of State Governments.

The group, or more specifically its Committee of State Officials on Suggested State Legislation, makes annual recommendations for more uniform state laws. Those for 1957 include suggestions for lower game license fees for servicemen, better absentee voting laws, more lenient driver license renewals, and other laws styled for military and military-connected persons.

The committee can only suggest new laws. It is up to the states to pick up the ideas, write them into bills and push them through their legislatures. This is sometimes a slow process (some legislatures meet only every other year). But, the group's batting average has been good on a number of proposals and there is a good chance of passage for much of this year's package.

THE SUGGESTIONS directly affecting servicemen and employees include:

Game laws—The variety of state laws range from fee-free hunting and fishing privileges for servicemen to stiff "resident fees" charged up to a year after assignment to the state.

The committee's proposal, patterned after laws already in effect in some states, would consider all servicemen stationed in a state as residents for license purposes. They would have to produce their military ID card and carry both it and the license while hunting or fishing. The non-resident fees of many states are now five to 10 times those for residents, the committee notes.

Reserve leaves for state

employees.—Some states already allow employees two weeks for summer training but some of these limit the leave to those "in unit training in field operations."

The committee proposal would broaden the laws to allow a suggested 17 to 30 days annual leave with pay for any type of active duty for training. The law would parallel the Reserve leave policies for federal employees.

RENEWAL OF driver licenses—To gain the protection of the Soldiers and Sailors Relief Act, servicemen must be licensed in their home states. Otherwise they can be required to buy a license in any state where they are driving. Yet, renewal in some states is difficult or impossible for an overseas based driver.

The committee proposal would make a serviceman's driving license renewable by mail as long as he remains in service and for 30 days thereafter.

ABSENTEE SERVICE voting—A federal law passed last year recommends broader state laws on the absentee ballot. It suggests extension of vote by mail rights to: (1) all servicemen and dependents (2) members of the merchant marine and their dependents (3) civilian employees overseas and their dependents and (4) members of religious and welfare groups

connected with the services and their dependents.

A number of states have written the broader language into their own laws. But some still limit eligibility and one (New Mexico) allows no absentee voting by any one.

A committee proposal for 1953 and 1955 was similar to the federal law's recommendations. The committee reprinted the federal law and asked states which have not adopted it to reconsider.

A NUMBER OF other law suggestions, not specifically aimed at the services, would also affect them if translated into state law changes. Among them:

Charity drives—a series of suggestions are designed to curb charity rackets and set up a system of state registry for worthy agencies.

Speed traps—suggested legislation would limit the fines a local government could charge for first-offense traffic violations (\$25 is recommended as maximum). It would also set bail limits at the maximum fine plus court costs.

Driver license revocation—The proposed bill would call for a point system. Drivers would draw demerits for violations. About a dozen states already have such systems, the committee reports.

Financial responsibility laws—the proposal would add uniform reporting and control to the laws on financial responsibility for motor vehicles when an out-state driver is involved. When a driver loses his driving privilege in another state, a report would go to the state where he is licensed.

Protection to home owners—a suggested bill would require contractors to furnish bond to cover faithful performance of a building contract, and payment of claims for faulty workmanship and materials. It would also forbid obtaining a completion certificate until all work is finished.

Accurate

CAMP OTSU, Japan.—SP3 Gene V. Garrison, Hq. Co., 2d Bn., 7th Cav. Regt., fired 200, a possible, with his .30 caliber carbine, during recent record firing of individual weapons at Camp Otsu. He is the only soldier on record who has hit the bullseye forty consecutive times with the carbine in the 7th Cav. Regt.

24th Div. in Korea to Build Gyms, Libraries, Theaters

WITH 24TH INF. DIV., Korea—Construction plans will be presented in the near future to some 15 Korean and two American contracting firms to build \$404,000 worth of recreational facilities in the 24th Inf. Div. sector, according to Capt. Aubrey L. Marsh, 3d Eng. Bn. (C) S-3.

The project consists of eight libraries, 10 gymnasiums and eight theaters, and has been approved by Department of the Army in the Pentagon, and AFPE/8A forward and rear. Notification of approval was received by the Engineer Bn.

Library plans call for a 20 by 40 foot concrete slab structure with tile floors, concrete block walls plastered, fluorescent lights and a tiled cemented roof.

They'll be located throughout various units in the division to include each battalion of the 19th Inf. Rgt., the 52d FA Bn., 63d FA Bn., DMZ Police Co., 24th Repl. Co. and the 24th Med. Bn. Material cost of building the libraries is \$30,054.

THE GYMS, costing \$221,078, will be located at the First and Third Bns. of the 21st Rgt., First and Second Bns. of the 34th Rgt., First and Third Bns., of the 19th Rgt., DivArty Hqs., 26th AAA Bn. 52d FA Bn., 3d Eng. Bn. and the Div. CP.

All gyms will have a latrine, dressing rooms and showers. They will be constructed of concrete slab, concrete block plastered walls, corrugated metal roofs and wooden roof trusses. Gym dimensions are 66 by 66 feet.

Third item on the project list is the construction of eight modern well-heated, 300-seat theaters cost-

ing a total of \$152,883. Essentially the same materials will be used for the 46 by 111 foot theaters.

The theaters will be located at the First and Third Bns. of the 19th Rgt., First and Third Bns. of the 21st Rgt., First Bn., 34th Rgt., 52d FA Bn., 3d Eng. Bn. and the Div. CP.

All work will be under the supervision of the 3d Eng. Bn. (C), and according to Lt. Jack D. Crockett, Bn. Liaison officer for the project, the facilities should be completed by sometime next summer.

In the meanwhile, work was begun about three weeks ago on another recreational project, three bowling alleys at Rec Centers two, three and four.

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Capt. Benigno Rivera, Bearcats' communications officer, is an old-timer with gadgets. The United

States Patent Office has 10 of his ideas on file.

The saucer, a cigar-shaped spaceship that will carry junior on an amusement park ride to the moon, is his surest hit with manufacturers back home. It is attached to a vertical post. As the saucer rises toward outer space, the kids experience an imaginary trip to the moon. Capt. Rivera estimates the cost of production at \$250,000 for the missile.

A keen golfer, the San Lorenzo, Puerto Rico, officer has teed off on a golfing manual now headed for the publishers, and he has constructed a golf cup that can be lifted off the green to make cleaning easier. A threaded casing allows it to be screwed in or out.

Three of his practical day dreams that he hopes to market have patents pending, seven others are in the search files at the patent office. But, though patent rights are not yet fully guaranteed, manufacturers are beating a path to the Bearcat officer's door.

An adjustable paint rack and golf stance adjuster are another double contribution of the captain. The paint rack holds the object so it may be painted more easily. And the other helps the beginner learn where his feet should be placed for various types of shots.

Capt. Rivera, in the Army since 1936, hopes to either market his inventions or sell the rights to a manufacturer when his service is finished. He is due to retire in 1957. He received his commission while serving in Korea in 1951.

Trainee Is A Military Expert

FORT KNOX, Ky. — For all the extensive military history stored in the minds of Army leaders, there is a private at the United States Army Training Center, Armor, who has the audacity to profess a greater knowledge of one minuscule aspect of it.

Eighteen-year-old RFA trainee, Pvt. George T. Tussing, is a member of the "Civil War Round Table" of Baltimore, Md. He is an expert on the battle of South Mountain, Maryland.

The Civil War Round Table organization has independent branches throughout the South. Tussing's particular branch is devoted to "rehashing the battles of Northern Virginia and Maryland."

There are about 50 members of the organization, which is staffed by an elected president and other officials who do not control activities or policy formation, but are rather superintendents of schedules, excursions and meetings.

According to Tussing, the organization is strictly non-partisan in examining the problems of the war, but he concedes that the organization is restricted to the Southern and Border States. He says the North is not interested in such groups because it has largely forgotten the period.

WITH THE BRASHNESS of the 15 years to which he owned at the time of joining the organization, Tussing took custody of what he says was the critical battle of the Civil War campaign. Since then he has spent an average of three hours a week for three years surveying, appraising and digging up the battle site at South Mountain.

Tussing claims, citing similar conclusions by other Civil War students, that the battle decided, temporarily, the fate of the Confederate forces under Lee in 1862. "Had the South lost, Gen. Lee would have been defeated in 1862 — it was definitely the critical battle of the campaign," says Tussing.

Tussing professes to be completely disinterested in previous or later wars, even though he is contributing to the modern Army with his services for six months. His grandfather was a member of the Army of Northern Virginia.

In addition to information which he compiles, he has collected many Civil War mementoes, including Confederate muskets, pistols, swords, an artillery jacket and other odds and ends.

He hopes to return to South Mountain after his tour in the Army and refers plaintively to the gravestone of Union Gen. Reno (killed in the battle) and to the War Correspondents' Memorial located there.

A Couple of Animated Soldiers



TWO former members of the Walt Disney production studios in California keep in shape with a little Donald Ducking at Fort Carson, Colo., where they are stationed. They are Pvt. Richard Mandler, left, and Pvt. Frank Symanski.

Gordon's Signal Private Used to Be a Private Eye

By PFC SID GITTER

FORT GORDON, Ga.—Stump is the name, ma'am. John R. Stump, Jr. Now a private here at the Signal Corps Training Center.

But it was different in civilian life. Big, rangy Stump, a Baltimore boy, was a "private eye." That's right, a private detective like the ones you read about and see on television. "My uncle was a police sergeant," murmurs Stump. "You might say it runs in the family."

Through correspondence courses, the 21-year-old sleuth studied his trade. He hung around police stations, making friends, picking up pointers. Then he was ready to make his move.

He landed a job with a detective agency. His first cases were strictly routine, guarding places of business, following people. Investigator Stump tells of one of his early conflicts with crime.

"I was guarding this place where copper wire was being stolen. I see a fellow crawling in the window, so I make a dash for him. Only an accomplice, behind me, whacks me over the head with a two-by-four." Both criminals exited while a dazed Stump recovered himself.

THE RESOURCEFUL investigator poo-poo's movie detectives. He points out that the work involves a lot of detail and routine, with a minimum of rough stuff. Reputable agencies do not allow operatives to carry weapons. Asserts Stump, "You've got to keep a clean house yourself."

SKETCHING UP WITH THE NEWS

By POLVOGT



"I REALLY GOT MY START IN THE ARMY"—SO SAYS SP3 BOB FLOYD, HEADQUARTERS, 5TH ARMY, CHICAGO. VOCALIST FLOYD HAS APPEARED ON ED SULLIVAN'S ALL-ARMY SHOW, THE 5TH ARMY TV SHOW AND MANY MAJOR CHICAGO RADIO AND TV PRODUCTIONS. HAS GUNG WITH THE ART VAN DAMME QUARTET AND CECIL PETRILLO'S ORCHESTRA, WON AN APPEARANCE ON ARTHUR GODFREY'S TALENT SCOUT SHOW AND IS PREPARING TO CUT 8 SIDES FOR TIFFANY RECORDS.

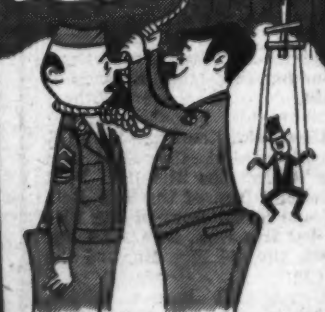
SP3 RAY CHIMOFF AND SP3 AL KITT, PERSONNEL SECTION, 548TH AAA BN, (75MM), LORING AIR FORCE BASE, LIMESTONE, MAINE, MET EACH OTHER AT THEIR LOCAL DRAFT BOARD, WERE SWORN IN TOGETHER, TOOK BASIC AND ADVANCED ARTILLERY TRAINING TOGETHER, WORK IN THE PERSONNEL SECTION TOGETHER AND MADE PFC AND SP3 AT THE SAME TIME.



IT'S FAMILY REUNION TIME IN THE 80TH AAA BN, 82D AIRBORNE DIV., FT. BRAGG, N.C. MSGT BENJAMIN J. ROBBINS IS THE SUPPLY SGT AND HIS SON, SP2 JOHN G. ROBBINS, IS A SQUAD LEADER IN THE SAME BATTERY. BOTH ARE PLANNING TO ATTEND THE BASIC AIRBORNE COURSE TO EARN THEIR PARACHUTISTS WINGS.



ARE YOU SURE THIS IS HOW TO STRING UP A PUPPET?



PVT. DAVID SYROTIK, CO. B, 430 SIGNAL BN, FT. HUachuca, ARIZ., IS A REAL STRING PULLER-MARIONETTE STRINGER, THAT IS. BEFORE ENTERING THE SERVICE, HE WAS A PROFESSIONAL PUPPETEER AND PLANS TO RETURN TO IT WHEN HE IS DISCHARGED.

Turncoat Prisoners Return



TWO MORE TURNCOATS who refused repatriation after the Korean armistice are shown here, posing reluctantly and silently upon their arrival Dec. 5 in Seattle from Hong Kong. They are Arley Pate, 26, left, of Carbondale, Ill., and Aaron Wilson, 24, of Urania, La., who said they recently changed their minds about staying in China. Nineteen others refused repatriation at the same time in 1953. One died in China. Four others have returned. Fourteen are still there.

Fifth Army Prepares For 'Big Blast' CPX

CHICAGO. — Intensive preparations by headquarters technical and tactical groups were announced last week by Fifth Army as the first phase of advance planning for Exercise Big Blast VI, scheduled Feb. 2-3 at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

The 1957 addition to a series of "Big Blast" command post exercises initiated by Fifth Army in April 1954 at Fort Sheridan, will be a comprehensive map maneuver. It is designed to provide training for commanders and staffs in tactical, intelligence, and logistical operations under assumed conditions of extensive atomic, chemical, biological, radiological, and electronic warfare capabilities of both friendly and enemy forces.

From "Big Blast" Army field headquarters, to be established on the February dates at Fort Sheridan, Lt. Gen. William H. Arnold, commanding general of Fifth Army, will control the theoretical actions of three simulated Army Corps against an Aggressor Army group.

There will be no actual troop movements in the field. Play of the exercise will be confined to Fort Sheridan (situated 35 miles north of Chicago on Lake Michigan), where 2100 or more active Army, National Guard and Army Reserve officers and enlisted personnel will be assembled from throughout the eastern portion of the 13-state Fifth Army area.

FORTY GENERAL OFFICERS will participate. Fifth Army headquarters planners say this will be the biggest of the Big Blast exercises to date, involving an army in attack, with tactical and logistical situations on a major scale. The problems will be entirely different from those posed in the 1956 Big Blast exercise, conducted Jan. 21-22.

The Big Blast VI concept will be based on the premise that the Aggressor combat forces are approximately equal to Fifth Army's, and both sides have virtually unlimited atomic-weapon capability. As a field-type combat army, Fifth Army will have 10 Infantry and four Armored divisions and special weapon forces at its disposal.

EXERCISE BIG BLAST VII, evolving from the development of Big Blast VI, will take place Feb. 16 and 17 at Fort Riley, Kans., under the direction of Maj. Gen. W. S. Matthews, commanding general of Riley and the 1st Inf. Div. Big Blast VII similarly will be a map

type exercise, with no actual movement of troops. Army Reserve and National Guard commanders and their staffs from throughout the western region of the Fifth Army area will join active Army personnel in the two-day training exercise at Riley.

Both Exercises Big Blast VI and VII will provide a means of schooling officers, both active and reserve, in newly adopted concepts, organization, doctrine, procedures, and techniques.

The exercises also will emphasize latest concepts of tactical air support and Army helicopter operations, evacuation of atomic attack casualties, and river crossing operations.

A critique will be held at the close of each Big Blast exercise, for all major commands involved. Chief umpires will give reports on conduct of the exercise, lessons learned, and recommendations for future guidance and planning.

Dix Has 2000 RFAs

FORT DIX, N.J.—The soldier-volunteers training here under the Army's short-term Reserve Forces Act now number 2000, constituting a new peak of strength of RFA troops assigned to Fort Dix under the year-old program. Dix's RFA strength is drawn from virtually every state east of the Mississippi.

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THE new chief of nursing service at Murphy Army Hospital is Lt. Col. Eileen K. Murphy.

Strong winds in Iceland sometimes can be useful. An American soldier up there appeared to be in real trouble when the motor in his little foreign car wouldn't turn over. He aimed the car in the same direction as the wind, opened the two doors, which acted as sails, and took off down the road. The 60-knot wind pushed the car fast enough to start the motor.

At White Sand Proving Ground, N. Mex., Pvt. George H. Miller, who won the 1954 Iowa State Physique Contest, gave his views on body building. Said Miller: "Everyone has the same amount of muscles, some just lack development."

Charlie Co. of Fort Myer's 3d Inf. Regt. knows how not to play volleyball. Last week it moved into the lead in the post tournament without having hit one ball over the net. A fourth consecutive forfeit placed C Co. over A Co. and the 7022d, which had won three games for real.

Buffalo Bill rides again in Fort Hood's C Co., 51st AIR, where William F. Cody is a 3d Armd. Div. trainee.

According to the personnel records of Pvt. Leslie D. Gibler of

the 27th Inf. Wolfhound Regt., Gibler won't be born until Sept. 20, 1958. The Schofield Barracks soldier, according to the typographical error, will be born in Jefferson City, Mo.

Soldiers looking for the post newspaper office at Fort Lewis, Wash., had better read the sign on the door carefully. A recent reshuffle moved the Fort Lewis Ranger across the hall and converted the old location into a ladies lounge.

As the night train was about to enter Fort Richardson, Alaska, sentry Pvt. Cecil R. Knetig raised his rifle and yelled: "Halt! Let me see your pass." Said the trainman: "I don't have one, I've never needed one before." Said the determined sentry: "You need it while I'm on this post." Twelve hours later, the engineer came back with a pass and got into Fort Richardson.

Members to the 8th Div.'s 8th MP Co. in Germany were putting equipment away for the winter when they came across a Santa Claus Christmas decoration. Santa needed a coat of paint. The men confidently took Santa to the unit's paint stores, where they found several shades of olive drab. If you have any red paint, call Goepingen 853. And hurry.

The 30 White Sands Proving Ground men who are firing rockets at Fort Churchill, Canada, have been formed into a polar bear de-

fense platoon. The bears have been roaming through the camp, looking for chow.

Up in Iceland, the charge of quarters of an Iceland Defense Force entered the following in his log: "2230—Unit commander made surprise inspection of the barracks to see if there was any disorder or disturbance. All personnel were sleeping and everything was in order as usual. Inspection was a complete failure."



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POLICEMEN WITHOUT GUNS

Kilmer Refugees and Visitors Find MPs Are 'Friends Indeed'

FORT DIX, N. J.—The big MP held the little girl in his arms, looking a mite uncomfortable, while the mother fumbled in her purse for identification. It was visitors day at Camp Kilmer.

Down the line of waiting relatives and friends outside the camp's front gate a sergeant, bantered good-naturedly with the crowd. Someone, a little unsure of the sergeant's status, asked him just what he was—a soldier, policeman or what.

For at this bustling reception center, the 85 military policemen who guard Camp Kilmer's security and the privacy of the Hungarian refugees wear none of the normal accoutrements of policemen—guns and "billy" sticks. Only the lonely MP traffic director at Kilmer's main gate packs a pistol. The rest of the MP force, except for their jaunty white caps, are undistinguishable from the other khakied soldier-workers at Kilmer.

The MPs, members of Fort Dix's

716th MP Bn., spend most of their time directing traffic and answering the endless queries of visitors and lost refugees. They arrived here Nov. 14, a week before the first Hungarians arrived.

UNDER COMMAND of Capt. Wilbur T. Measley, provost marshal at Kilmer, the MPs began planning how best to meet the problem of helping the civilian welfare agencies keep track of straying refugees once they reached Camp Kilmer. The expected crowds of persistent relatives and camp visitors swelled the post's problems.

Then there was the business of assisting and satisfying the multitude of prospective sponsors, official guests and press people who

swarmed through the reception center during the first week of refugee arrivals.

All these were additional duties—or headaches—to the MPs' main mission: assisting the refugees.

AT KILMER the refugees are free to come and go as they please. The MPs only check the passes issued to the refugees by their sponsoring agencies before allowing them off the center. The pass itself places no restrictive time limit on the refugee, simply states his name and that of his welfare agency, should he become lost and unable to hurdle the language barrier. But the Army, as represented by the military police, has nothing to do with authorizing who and what refugees may freely roam in and out of Kilmer.

The average MP at Kilmer spends his day directing the several hundred cars which crowd the camp's limited parking lots. No civilian vehicles are allowed inside the gate. This includes the private cars of military personnel working at Kilmer, regardless of rank. The MPs, strategically stationed at various check points around the big reception center, also direct lost refugees to their billet, dining hall or wherever they may be headed.

Says one Kilmer MP, "Most of the refugees aren't even aware that we're military policemen or different in any way from the rest of the troops here. We just try to help them and see that they're not too bothered by unauthorized visitors and curiosity seekers."

DURING THE WEEKENDS the number of outside visitors swells to "two thousand, with half that number of autos," according to Capt. Measley. The MP chief also reports that although an occasional visitor tries to push his way through the guards at the front gate, there have been no serious incidents.

Equally heartening to the MPs is the absence so far of any incidents warranting disciplinary action on the part of Army personnel at Kilmer.

"Of course, the MPs are always charged with the job of keeping their own supporting troops in line," Measley says, "but to the best of my knowledge there have been no instances yet of serious violations involving the soldiers at Camp Kilmer."

Capt. Measley reports that the MP advance party to Kilmer left Fort Dix in such a hurry "we had less than 90 minutes advance notice."

The MPs reopened Camp Kilmer with the aid of Fort Dix engineers in the record time of one week before the first Hungarians arrived.

Gen. Taylor Visits Refugee Center

CAMP KILMER, N. J.—Army Chief of Staff Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor made a whirlwind tour of the U. S. Army Refugee Reception Center here last week.

The Army's top soldier and his party were greeted by Brig. Gen. Sidney C. Wooten, commanding General of the center, and members of his staff.

The General was accompanied on his tour of the Army-provided refugee facilities by Col. George Ruhlen, First Army Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations.

To Attend College

FORT ORD, Calif.—Lt. Col. Franklin A. Werner, commanding officer, 47th AAA Bn., has gone to Fort Leavenworth, Kans., where he will attend the Command and General Staff College.

The Children Say 'Welcome'



AT CAMP MERCY, which used to be called Camp Kilmer, N. J., the Army helped provide an early Christmas for the Hungarian refugee children who processed through the post on the way to new homes in America. One of the services consisted of translating letters of welcome written in English by sixth grade youngsters of the Winchester School in New Haven, Conn. The translator here is SP3 Zoltan Szabados of the Fort Benning hospital. The translated letters were put into booklets prepared by the children of Campbell Grade School, Metuchen, N.J.

St. Nicholas Day Gifts Cheer Refugee Children

CAMP KILMER, N. J.—For American children Christmas was 18 days away, but here at the refugee reception center, children of the Hungarian refugees arose Dec. 6 to find their shoes filled with gayly wrapped gifts.

This was St. Nicholas Day, the European custom whereby each year Dec. 6 is celebrated as a pre-Christmas holiday in commemoration of St. Nicholas.

The preceding evening, Red Cross workers entered the family quarters of the refugees bearing gifts for each of the 72 children at the center between the ages of six months and 12 years. The parents, not expecting to be able to celebrate the national custom, were overjoyed and immediately began helping the Red Cross to place the toys and candy at the shoes of their sleeping children.

In addition to the gifts, "switches" were attached to a

small packet of authentic Hungarian candy and placed in the shoes.

"These particular offerings," said a Hungarian mother, "symbolize the true meaning of the holiday; the day when St. Nicholas left candy to the children for being good, and the switches as a reminder for the times they were naughty."

The American Red Cross, sponsoring the complete program, held a small party in the Hungarian messhall at noon, with the commander of the center, Brig. Gen. Sydney C. Wooten, distributing gifts to the youngsters.

Army Times Co. Cited For Reserve Policies

WASHINGTON.—The Army Times Publishing Co. has been awarded the Department of Defense Reserve Award for outstanding cooperation with reservists and Reserve activities, Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson has announced.

Mr. Wilson, in a letter to the company's publisher, Melvin Ryder, said a suitable ceremony for presentation of the certificate and accompanying pennant will be arranged.

Service regulations set the criteria for the award which is to "give tangible evidence of the appreciation of the Department of Defense to those civilian organizations which are rendering outstanding cooperation to reservists and Reserve activities."

Among the policies taken into consideration when granting the award are those pertaining to the granting of leave, in addition to vacation, for Reserve tours; the hiring, promotion and transfer of reservists without discrimination; making available of meeting rooms and bulletin boards; use of company publications and otherwise aiding employee-reservists in meeting Reserve obligations.



New Army Landing Craft Powers Itself Off Beach

WASHINGTON.—A new type of landing ship, capable of pulling away from beaches under its own power, is being built for the Army Transportation Corps under a Navy contract.

Designed to meet Army requirements for transporting vehicles and other heavy cargo to and from ships and beaches, the ship—a beach discharge fighter—will also be capable of transoceanic voyages.

Vertical-axis propellers, the same type as those used on the LTI-2194, a river towboat, are to be installed on the landing ship. New to this country and radically different from the conventional screw-type propellers, they are mounted in separate wells in the stern of the boat.

At the base of each assembly is a rotor from which projects six spade-shaped blades. These units propel and steer the vessel with a high degree of maneuverability.

The beach fighter will be longer than the War II tank landing ship. Plans call for a length of 338 feet, a beam of 65 feet, welded-steel construction, and a light displacement of 1549 tons.

Vehicles and cargo will be stowed on the main or weather deck. A partial deck below will have accommodations for messing and berthing.

AT THE FORWARD end of the lighter will be a hydraulically operated ramp which can be lowered to the beach for loading or unloading.

Comptroller's First On Survivor Law

WASHINGTON.—Well, the Comptroller General is out with his first decision on the Survivor Benefit Act.

He interpreted one obscure section in it to mean that War II members of the Philippine Scouts and of the Philippine insular force of the Navy are to get survivor benefits based on pay rates of the Career Compensation Act.

They were actually paid at 50 percent of the Army and Navy pay scale.

ing cargo. When closed, the ramp will form the bow section.

A hydraulically operated ram will enable the ship to pull away from the beach under its own power.

To avoid broaching, landing craft generally are fitted with stern anchors to help them stay in the best loading and unloading position.

No stern anchor is planned for the beach discharge lighter. The landing position of the ship will be maintained by the vertical-axis propellers. Each main engine will be connected to a propeller projecting through the ship's bottom near the stern.

Gen. Gruenther Will Receive Forrestal Award

WASHINGTON.—Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, until recently Supreme Allied Commander Europe, and now president-elect of the American National Red Cross, will receive the 1956 James Forrestal Memorial Award from the National Security Industrial Association, it was announced this week by Dan A. Kimball, former Secretary of the Navy, who is chairman of the Forrestal Award Committee and President of Aerojet-General Corporation.

Established in 1954 by the association in honor of its founder, the James Forrestal Memorial Award consists of a medal presented annually to "a distinguished American whose leadership has promoted significant understanding and cooperation between industry and government in the interest of national security."

President Dwight D. Eisenhower and Gen. David Sarnoff, chairman of the board of Radio Corporation of America, have previously received the award.

Gen. Gruenther will be given the medal and citation at a special NSIA dinner in the Sheraton-Park hotel here Feb. 28, 1957, and will deliver a major address.

Cost Limits May Be Raised

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being conducted by the FHA. The survey will compare housing costs in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle and Spokane with prices in Hawaii.

Defense is hoping the survey comes up with a cost factor to justify an increase. The Department would like the cost-per-unit limit raised to about \$20,000.

FHA is reported to have some preliminary figures and expects to have its survey finished soon,

perhaps before the subcommittee makes its report.

IN ALL, there are only 5290 new units programmed for Hawaii, 3100 by the Navy, 600 by the Air Force and 1590 by the Army. Defense would like a total of about 10,000 units there, a spokesman for the Department said.

Army is farthest along with its project in the islands. Construction is expected to start in February and the first units should be ready for occupancy within nine months.

Land acquisition troubles are holding up the Navy projects. The Air Force, bothered by the tight money market, has made least progress; it will probably be 18 months before it has any units ready.

One of the things holding up work in Hawaii is the limited availability of labor and supplies. Experts estimate there is only enough labor and building materials available for \$100 million worth of construction a year. The Army's plans call for a \$22 million project and, of course, there is other construction besides the service projects.

It means that if the amount of building is increased, labor and supplies will have to be imported

from the states—which in turn raises the cost.

GUAM NEEDS HOUSING badly, but more important, according to the Congressional source, it needs a raise in rates to get some building done.

Defense would like to build at an average cost-per-unit of around \$21,000 in Guam. Under present limits on all Capehart housing, projects cannot cost more than an average of \$16,500 per unit.

Benning Units Join Christmas Ceremony

FORT BENNING, Ga.—A massive display of colors from 21 Fort Benning units was rededicated in Columbus, Ga., Dec. 9, in special services to peace during the Christmas season.

Nine units from the Infantry Center and 12 from the 3d Inf. Div. joined Columbus veterans and reserve groups in the ceremony.

The service, which was sponsored jointly by Fort Benning and the Military Order of World Wars, is part of the communities' activities to reestablish in the Christmas season the spirit of Christ.

Two Generals Retire Jan. 31

WASHINGTON. — Retirement of two generals was announced last week by Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker.

Brig. Gen. Theodore T. King, Headquarters III Corps, Fort Hood, Tex., will retire Jan. 31 after more than 32 years of Army service.

Brig. Gen. Harold W. Glattly, Surgeon, First Army, Governors Island, N. Y., will retire Jan. 31 after more than 30 years of Army service.

Dix Digs Deep for Hungarians



A BIG CHUNK OF HELP for Hungarian refugees was handed over to the Red Cross by soldiers at Fort Dix, N.J. They presented a check for \$10,000—out of funds raised during this year's Community Chest campaign. Maj. Gen. Earl C. Bergquist, Dix CG, gives the check to F. William Van Ness, chairman of the local Red Cross chapter.

Augment Program Gains

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mands reporting hit double figures for the first time.

In the total of 3250 applications received, there is an increasing rate from all but two commands. MDW stayed about even during November, Third Army shows a steady decline. Most of the commands show more received during the last two weeks of November than during the entire month of October, and also more received in October than in the first part of November.

Officials said they have heard of a number of steps taken to increase the application rate, most of them on a local level. They were confident that the rate of application would continue to rise, except per-

haps during the holiday season. Privately, many admitted that they have given up hope of getting nearly as many applications as they first expected.

Here's how applications have come in during the first two months of the program:

	Oct.	Nov. 1-14	Nov. 15-30	Total
USARAL	12	14	17	43
AFPE	69	47	80	196
USARPAC	29	18	40	87
USAREUR	109	88	167	364
USARCARIB	8	7	21	36
SHAPE	6	4	14	24
SETAF	7	8	21	36
MDW	120	68	70	258
1st Army	82	88	139	310
2d Army	150	168	192	510
3d Army	176	99	53	328
4th Army	110	99	193	402
5th Army	120	74	107	301
6th Army	103	90	176	371
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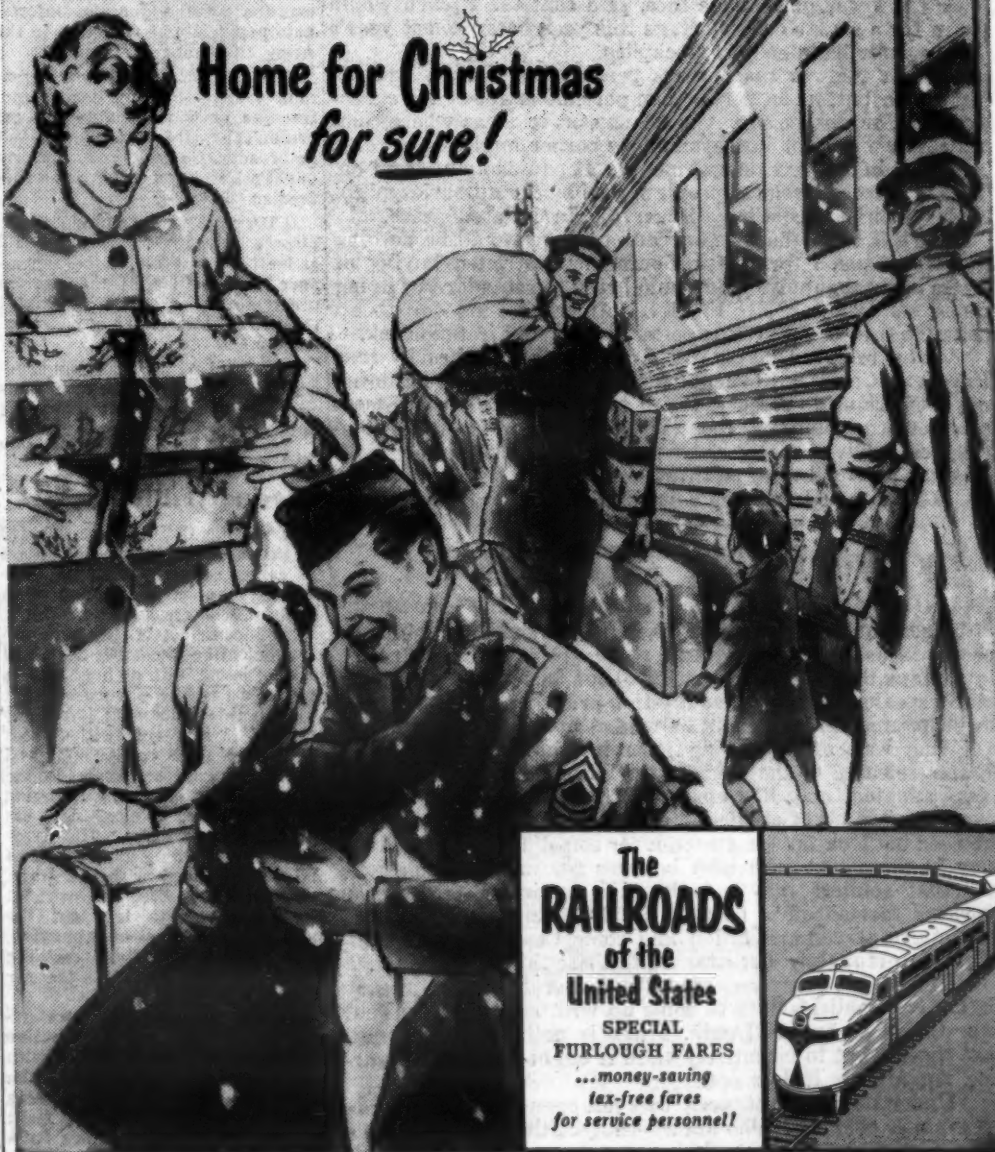
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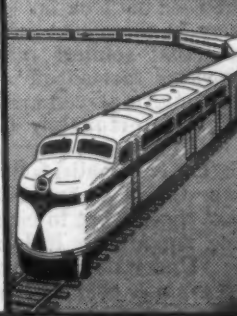
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Fairly Bon Voyage!

WE READ in the papers that the French people, having been assured by their government that there would be no food shortages in the foreseeable future, at once went out and bought every pound of salt and sugar in sight. We also heard that a few Texas fathers of moderate means were planning to ship tankers' loads of gasoline to their Army sons in Europe. So we thought service families in the States might be interested in how they would fare in Europe this winter, should they be transferred there. We got in touch with our man, John Wiant, in Frankfurt.

Well, John told us, after talking to people at headquarters of the European Command, anybody heading for this side of the Atlantic is in for some discomfort before the robin flies north again. The Suez situation has fair hit the fan and people who plan to use automobiles for transport over there should bear in mind that, except in Germany and Leghorn and Verona in Italy—gasoline is supplied by local dealers, and moderate rationing is already in effect in some areas. It'll get worse before it gets better. Heating oil is also expected to be rationed, especially in France and England, where most service people have to live on the local economy. In other areas, where what Europeans consider a central heating system turns out to be too feeble for warm-blooded Americans, a good deal of ingenuity may be required to keep additional space heaters going at full throttle. John, giving the impression that he had just pulled a woolen muffler up over the lower part of his face, said that the French would be in for a severe coal shortage this year because last year's hard winter had depleted stockpiles.

John told us that others besides the French had hit the panic button as far as non-perishable foods were concerned. For this reason, Americans sent to areas where commissaries were not just around the corner might be in for a rough go in the next several months. If panic buying went on, Eucom warned, even the people served by commissaries might find scarcities—especially if serving in isolated areas.

If this were the case, of course, there would be nothing for it but some form of rationing or restricted buying of items in short supply. This would bring the standard of living down somewhat below the level Americans set for themselves, but it would still be better than living in Smolensk.

John removed his shawl, finally, and said cheerily that European Command headquarters regarded the situation as not too serious at present. But it hoped that people in State-side service would get the Word and not arrive in Europe prepared to live the Good Life in every respect. We said we'd do what we could to warn them.

Thank you, John. Bon voyage, friends!

Why Not Try for \$6 Million?

DURING A RECENT three-month period, the Army management received from civilian workers and military people ideas for improvement which are expected to result in savings to the government of about \$3 million. This certainly speaks well for the suggestion program itself, although its scope undoubtedly could be widened.

One way of improving it is indicated by the official figures released to show where the ideas originated. Of 4579 ideas adopted, only 879 emanated from people in uniform.

Assuming that civilians are no "smarter" than soldiers, we need not look far for a reason for this difference: civilians may be rewarded with cash bonuses for ideas; regulations say that soldiers may not. In this particular period, the workers carried off a total of \$102,331 in prizes; soldiers got letters of commendation and some Commendation Ribbons. Unfortunately, one cannot put these things in a bank.

The Army, of course, has always operated on the theory that it is a soldier's duty to come up with new ideas without expectation of financial gain. There is nothing wrong with that theory, but to be entirely valid it ought to work in practice. Apparently it does not.

Under the circumstances, why not open the cash awards program to soldiers? Who knows—maybe the Army can save \$6 million every three months.

Demonstration on Filling a Vacuum



LETTERS to the EDITOR

Nametags

FORT BENNING, Ga.: Three cheers for Monte Bourjaily's long overdue comment on the unfortunate popularity of nametags in the Army (November 17 issue).

The DA regulation, which permits nameplates only during conferences or classroom instruction, couldn't be clearer and shouldn't be broader. The soldier in uniform ought not look like a Boy Scout convention delegate.

If DA can't secure complete compliance with its orders, it should at least act to prohibit the appearance of nametags off the post, in press photos, or on the breasts of general officers under any circumstances.

Strange, isn't it, that commanders who demand obedience to their own directives can close their eyes to such specific DA regulations? "CAPTAIN"

Greener Fields

SEASIDE, Calif.: I am all for the proposed pay raise. God knows the career soldier is underpaid, especially the married men with children, who are hard hit.

Our income totals \$343 a month now, but after December 31 it will be a lot less. With no hope of promotion, we need a pay raise badly.

When this enlistment is up, my husband (a sergeant) will get out or join the Air Force. As far as I am concerned, the Army is the only service that keeps changing the rules as they go along, as it has done with promotions. The Army gives you something with one hand and takes it away with the other.

I like Army life, but without enough money to last out the month, and no hopes of promotion, it's either get out or try something better—which I think is the Air Force.

For example, when we were stationed in France and had to live in dirty, unsanitary housing with no toilet or bath or hot water, the Air Force had brand-new trailers for their men and dependents right on base. We lived 30 miles from camp and commissary.

PLEASE NOTE: No unsigned letters can be published, though names will be deleted on request. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters to conform to the requirements of space.

It's things like that that make you stop and wonder: what are you doing in the Army, anyway?

NAME WITHHELD

NEWPORT, England: I am writing for the benefit of soldiers who may be thinking of going into the Air Force.

I came out of the Army recently, having over 12 years' service, and came into the Air Force because I was told I could pick the country in which to be stationed. I wanted to go to Germany or France. Instead, I landed up on this island called England.

It seems as though the Air Force really goes for the place, although the English bleed the GIs for all they're worth. Anyway, after losing around \$1000 bonus, plus one stripe, I find that a staff sergeant isn't even recognized in the NCO academy. You can't even get base housing unless you are a technical sergeant.

Service Smiles



"ALL I CAN GET IS SNOW!"

Soldiers, beware! Don't fall for the line the AF recruits give you. This is one fouled-up service now.

JACK MORRISON

Retirement Plan

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.: Recently I read in your column of an officer's suggestion that the Army adopt a policy whereby a man who retired could draw his retirement pay in one lump sum.

I do not think the powers that be would contemplate, for a minute, giving a retired soldier his entire retirement pay in one lump sum. No reflection on the soldier, but if he had lost it in a business venture, or what have you, what would he have to show for his 20 or 30 years' service? There's a possibility that he could become a public ward.

No, the Army would not give a man his entire retirement pay, but basically this idea has merit. A soldier wants a certain lump sum to buy a home, or set himself up in business, or blow it if he is so inclined.

I think the following outline would be advantageous to the retired soldier, and to Uncle Sam. I believe the Army, or some interested, responsible person should give it some thought and study. My plan is this:

1. Figure your life expectancy upon retirement, from charts furnished by the government, and multiply the number of years times 12 months times your retirement pay per month, to equal your retirement fund.

2. A retired soldier could elect to draw his retirement pay in any of the following ways:

a. Monthly.
b. 1/32, 1/16, 1/8, or 1/4 of his retirement fund in one lump sum, and the rest monthly, on a reduced scale, according to the percentage he drew in a lump sum.

(1). If the soldier should live to the end of his life expectancy, shown on the chart, when he drew his lump sum, then his monthly retirement pay would

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The Kibitzer's Seat

Army Must Improve To Fulfill Mission

By Monte Bourjaily Jr.

THE COMPANY or battery commander in a strategic reserve division who can count on having two-thirds of his command effective, or even half of it available for training on any given day, is a lucky man.

The Army's entire state of readiness is geared to the fact that absence of men on details adds weeks to the job of getting a unit trained to meet minimum standards. Training in advance techniques, in new weapons and tactics, cross-training—all are next to impossible. Men aren't around long enough.

Units in the strategic reserve are normally at reduced strength. For a rifle company, this means fewer than 170 men. For an artillery battery, this means about 100 men.

YET on most posts men must be made available every day to help out the post engineer (garbage and trash details, painting, grass-cutting, other maintenance), the commissary (packaging food, loading and storing it in the warehouse, breaking down wholesale rations into retail lots), the PX, the post quartermaster (again in the warehouses, loading and unloading and breaking out and breaking down).

Then every unit must count on about 10 percent of its strength being absent on leave, sick, in the stockade.

From 10 to 20 men are tied up in unit administrative work, including KP.

The battery which can send out 50 men for training, the rifle company which can field 80, every day, is doing well.

IT'S NO WONDER, then, that "our present concept of strategy," as Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson puts it in his recent memorandum on roles and missions, seems not to count on the Army in the first days of war.

What other explanation can there be for the conclusion that the airlift now available can fill the Army's current needs than that there are no plans to airlift troops in any large numbers from the United States to the combat theater—and especially that there will be no movement of large units as units?

The Army spends millions of dollars each year on research and development of new weapons.

Yet "there just isn't enough time in a training day to familiarize every man in the battery with all he should know," one battery commander said. "Keeping the men busy is no problem. The problem is to find time enough to teach them the essentials."

WHAT'S THE POINT of all this R&D spending if the men who are to use the weapons aren't properly trained in their use?

Perhaps the present system of dividing the details that must be done, the general housekeeping work of a division, is the best. It's been developed over a number of years.

But the Army might try spending a few tens of thousands of these research dollars on studies designed to get the housekeeping done without cutting training manhours down to the extent that it takes twice as many calendar days as it takes unit days to get a unit trained.

With the training time gained,

PFC Wins Top Honors

ABERDEEN PROV. GROUND, Md.—PFC John S. Lotz, a receiving and disposition clerk in the hospital here, has been selected soldier of the month for November.

men could learn not only their own particular jobs not only the basics of team work needed in squad, platoon and company movements, but also the job of the next man or men in squad or platoon, or even company.

It might then be possible to make a skilled soldier out of a recruit in the time he has in the Army.

The need then would no longer

exist for depending on A- and H-bombs for our "first line of defense." The possibility of using the Army, "the only service which can apply force in those varying degrees from a single shot to an all-out attack that various situations may require," as Army proponents argue, in its proper role might come to be.

THE ARMY has some fine arguments concerning its importance. There is no question but what a properly trained and equipped Army is a much more flexible tool for defense and a more effective element in the armory of our diplomacy than is either the Air Force or the Navy, which can apply force only when diplomacy fails in massive degree.

But the Army's words are too much "sound and fury, signifying nothing" until and unless there are units to fulfill them.

When and if these units exist, then the Army can present a strong case for modification of the Wilson roles and missions paper to return to it the place it should hold.

Army Creates New DepLog IG Office

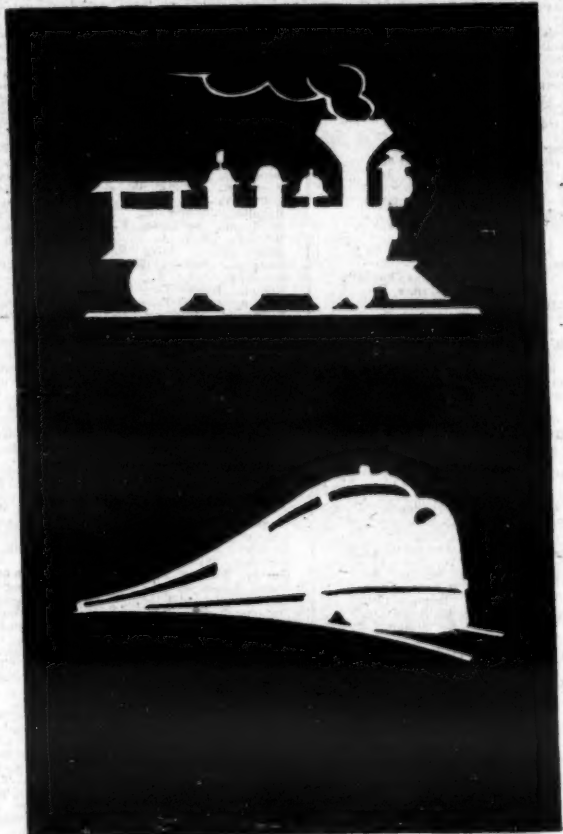
WASHINGTON.—Establishment of a new Office of Logistics Inspector General, in the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics, was announced last week by the Department of the Army.

Creation of the office was one result of a survey of Army Inspector General activities made at the direction of the Chief of Staff. Among the recommendations of the survey group, which was monitored by the Comptroller of the Army and included the Inspector General, was that the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics set up an Inspector General on his staff and that responsibilities for detailed inspections of contract administra-

tion be transferred from the Inspector General to the Logistics Inspector General.

THE OVER-ALL responsibilities of the new office are broadly classified under four general categories:

- (1) Annual general and special inspections of the headquarters of each of the seven Technical Services.
- (2) Procurement inspections which involve supervision of the operations of field offices.
- (3) Investigations and surveys or special inquiries.
- (4) Processing and resolving complaints of individuals.



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The wood-burning locomotive did its job, but today's big diesels are necessary for today's heavier transportation demands. Insurance, too, changes to meet specific needs. For example, the recent Survivor Benefits Act has materially altered the income needs of nearly every serviceman's family. Today G.P.M. offers plans to the Military and Navy, tailored to fit today's needs. G.P.M. was founded specifically to serve, and today still specializes in serving Military & Naval men all over the world. G.P.M. has more than \$140,000,000 insurance in force and is recommended by Best's and other leading insurance rating authorities.

New Captains Total 705

WASHINGTON—The Army this week began its December officer temporary promotions with the announcement of the names of 705 new captains.

Most of the promotions went to officers on the Army promotion list, the ANC list, and the MSC list.

The promotions came in three DA Special Orders—240, 241, and 242. Dates of rank for those on these orders are Dec. 5, Dec. 6, and Dec. 7, respectively.

Junior officer on the lists has a date of rank as first lieutenant of Dec. 1, 1952.

In all, there were 262 Army list promotions, 253 MSC, 171 ANC, 17 WAC and one each Chaplain and AMSC.

More promotions appeared to be in the offing for officers to all grades from major through colonel. The Army said that additional promotions still had to wait on strength reports which were expected shortly.

Names of those promoted follow:

1st Lt. to Capt.

Manuel Acevedo, Jr., Inf
Donna M. Adams, OrdC
Stuart T. Ashton, Army
Glen A. Baird, Jr., Art
Richard A. Baker, Art
Robert M. Barr, PC
Russell H. Cadie, OrdC
Ralph P. Carmer, Art
John T. Cankey, Jr., QMC
William C. Clements, SigC
Blechny C. Cobb, Jr., Art
John W. Cowart, Art
Charles H. Creamer, CMIC
E. Dias-Betancourt, Inf
Ronald R. Dugas, Art
Jack M. Flowers, Inf
Beverly C. Foshee, Inf
Charles T. Gargison, MPC
Albert E. Gentry, Art
Cyril G. Hess, Art
Thomas H. Holland, Inf
Jack E. Ingles, FC
Vernon B. Ingram, Inf
James H. Jackmon, Art
John M. Lacey, Jr., SigC
Robert S. Macy, OrdC
Charles R. McCarthy, Art
Alvin L. McDowell, CE
Alastair McTaggart, CE
Joseph S. Mcinnis, AGC
Willie R. Pierce, QMC
Gordon R. Ridgeway, CE
Hollie L. Smith, TC
Gerald C. Walsh, Art
C. C. Sparks, Jr., SigC
Robert V. Stamper, Art
Gerald C. Walsh, Art
ANC
Margaret F. Bakos
Ruth E. Barnes
Anita L. Barretta
Rosa M. Belle
Armelinda Benavides
Jane C. Bess
Juanita E. Brooks
Eleanor N. Brown
Magdalena A. Brutlag
Sarah C. Bullock
Mary T. Burley
Anna M. Butcher
Jean Campbell
Harriette R. Chatfield
Joanna A. Condon
Grace I. Costello
Loretta T. Cotton
Ruth D. Dalton
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Mary E. Doyle
Anna A. Dunning
Lydia Dupree
Virginia M. Farrell
Constance L. Ferabee
Barbara F. Fink
Mabel H. Fisher
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Nellie E. Guffy
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Ethel L. Lotson
Florence L. Lott
Sara N. Lundy
Marion E. Matthews
Anne R. Matteson
Kathryn V. McCarthy
Margaret H. Middleton
Dorothy M. Morrison
Katsuyo Nanchi
Elsie G. Nickel
Mary M. O'Brien
Ella M. Pelton
Lillian M. Pender
Ana P. Quattrucci
Florence V. Ranberg
Janet A. Robacker
Marie L. Rodgers
Helen G. Sorka
Ordelia J. Schmidt
Lilah J. Severson
Winifred K. Shaw
Cecilia Smith
Anne Stark
Rita M. Steadman
Frances E. Stehder
Elizabeth J. Stephenson
Margaret E. Terrill
Elizabeth R. Thorne
Crisolina Tirado-Gonzalez
M. H. Vallandigham
Helen Wackowicz
Elsie M. Watson
Eleanor J. Welch
Laura M. Whitcomb
Eleanor Wierloch
Lillian B. Wilary
WAC
Lillian E. Baker
Florence E. Driscoll
Regina L. Hornak
Ossie M. Kountree
MSC
Joseph K. Allen
Charles R. Angel
Eugene C. Bartholomew
Roy E. Baxter
David L. Benson
Charles H. Berlin
James E. Bickner
Elmer E. Billinger
Fred O. Blair, Jr.
James W. Bokamp
Glen R. Boller
William G. Bowers
James R. Butler

Robert S. Hiett
Edna M. Perrin
Kathryn G. Polak
Dorothy F. Reber
Hazel Robinson
J. R. Rodriguez-Aviles
Gloria M. Rosa-Melendez
Lois R. Rothrock
Avis M. Russell
Selvia J. Scott
Viola M. Shipman
Anna N. Siegel
Muriel F. Smith
Joyce L. Stevens
Helen V. Sues
Julia Talmuth
Emma L. Taylor
Helen R. Trudel
Helen M. Vernon
Thomas A. Williams
Erma V. Wolard
MSC
John E. Abbott
William W. Anthony
Robert V. Cross
James R. Bennett
Joseph A. Boardman
Charles G. Braden
C. C. Bradford, Jr.
H. B. Roberts
Hubert A. Callahan
Frank E. Camp, Jr.
George Caras
Phillip C. Carr
Lana C. Cavanaugh
Ray S. Church
Edmund H. Clochett
Bord E. Cooksey
Don R. Crabtree
Selma J. Criss
Russell R. Dalton
Hugh F. Daly, Jr.
Robert E. Davis
James M. DeBelle
Thomas M. Doyle
Joseph E. Edell, Jr.
Norman E. Eggleston
Robert E. Elliott
Alfred W. Evans
Diane E. Finn
J. E. Fitzgerald
George J. Foegen
George M. Fries, Jr.
Clarence G. Gates
John R. Gibson
Daniel S. Goolsbee
Chester L. Hammond
David D. Haworth
Robert A. Hedden
William G. Hill
Joseph W. Hume
Clarence Jackson
Roy C. James
Billy R. Jefferson
Lawrence H. Jones
Steve Jordan, Jr.
Ralph J. Kaufman
Christopher J. Kirk
Myers R. Kurts
William L. Lach, Jr.
Victor R. Lee
John J. Litrio
Kenneth Lucas
Robert J. Mac Lennan
Clayton J. Maher
Roy C. Maner
Henry C. Mitchell
John W. Moore
Wallace P. Murdoch
Neil J. McDonald
Cowan J. McFarland
Earl C. McSwain, Jr.
Orlyn C. Oesterich
Cecil S. O'Neal
Raymond J. Ostermann
Guy R. Parkhurst
Edmund P. Peberdy
Robert L. Phillips
Gerald L. Pierce
Lloyd G. Pierce
William R. Porter
Kenneth R. Ports
Robert N. Ramsdell
Robert L. Rea
Seth T. Rees, Jr.
Charles W. Richie
John W. Rigan
Robert H. Robinson
John E. Rogers, Jr.
Clement R. Roth, Jr.
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George N. Rozier, Jr.
Aaron Ryan
Howard H. Schmidt
Robert D. Shaw, Jr.
Robert D. Short
William E. Sievers
Dana S. Slack
Ernest W. Snyder
Desmarais, Jos. B.
Kenneth W. Speer
Lloyd E. Spencer
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William G. Storms
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Herman H. Tyler
M. Ventura-Mercada
Vern M. Williams, Jr.
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WAC
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Wm. J. Bradley, Jr., Inf
James S. Brett, Art
Patricia E. Brian, Art
C. D. W. Canham, 2d Inf
Gerald J. Carlson, Inf
David A. Carroll, Inf
Lewis M. Casbon, Art
Philip A. Charney, Art
Joan G. Clements, Jr., Inf
Sandra A. Cortner, Inf
Paul A. Coughlin, Art
Francis W. Craig, Inf
Wm. E. Cronch, Jr., Art
Philip A. Cunn, SigC
John D. Daigh, CE
Michael M. Davis, Art
Alan M. Dean, Art
O. C. Doeringer, Jr., Art
Wm. L. Lemmings, Art
Norman E. Dunlap, Art
William C. Edler, 2d, SigC

317 Added to Track List

WASHINGTON.—The Army has picked 317 more first lieutenants for its recommended list for temporary promotion to captain.

Officials said that these 317 had been picked by a board convened under "emergency conditions" to consider the records of about 420 officers which had not been presented to the regularly convened board.

The new recommended list will be "integrated" in terms of seniority with the regular list. In the future, all promotions will be made according to seniority.

The first promotions from the regular list were made this week but too early for a few on the new list to get on. They will be given a date of rank which reflects their seniority. But they may lose some pay.

The Army still had no explanation, other than "administrative error" for leaving 420 out of the original consideration.

With 317 selected out of 420 considered, the selection rate is 75-plus percent. The figure 420 is within two or three either way of being accurate as to the number considered.

Names of those recommended follow. Promotions will come from this list, as from the original, as vacancies occur, and will be made in order of seniority.

Recommended for Promotion to Captain, AUS
Ackermann, Wm. A.
Ackley, Autmer, Jr.
Alonso, F. A. K.
Alexander, Edward I.
Altman, William T.
Ames, William F.
Amm, Darrell R.
Ashurst, Jas. H. 3d
Aydlott, Fred W., Jr.
Ballard, Raymond H.
Banasek, Robert J.
Baker, William A.
Bartlett, L. W., Jr.
Baugh, James F.
Beckman, L. A. 3d
Beebe, John M.
Bentley, Robert V.
Bentley, James L.
Berg, Duane P.
Berry, Robert J.
Bert, Albert P.
Birkins, Harry E.
Blankenburg, Leon D.
Bloem, Paul S., Jr.
Bolcar, Andrew S.
Boyd, Russell H.
Brackett, Charles R.
Brannon, Buford W.
Brantley, Richard V.
Bredin, Joseph H.
Brillantes, Orlando E.
Brittan, Jack A.
Brockington, John E.
Broehm, Robert K.
Brooson, John F.
Brown, Ewell L.
Brown, Gene E.
Burkman, William L.
Butler, W. E., Jr.
Calhoun, Robert A.
Campbell, Norbert L.
Capron, Arthur D.
Carr, Raymond H., Jr.
Cathall, William T.
Cattell, Edson M., Jr.
Chaves, Leo
Chiles, Chris
Choate, Harlan E., Jr.
Clark, Arthur F.
Clark, Earl J.
Clark, Warren L.
Cobb, Joseph P.
Conboy, John J.
Connell, William R.
Crafter, Thomas E.
Cramer, David D.
Cumley, Wendell E.
Curtis, Donald H.
Daly, James J.
Daniels, Kenneth W.
Deters, Vernon B.
Davis, Ira L.
Davis, Leon M.
DeCandio, M. J.
De Chadenet, Guy B.
De Tarr, John G.
Dean, Frank E., Jr.
Dean, James C.
Deets, Robert M.
Desmarais, Jos. B.
Dewar, Robert W.
Dickson, Andrew J.
Dipbo, William G.
Dirks, Gerard M.
Douglas, Robert A.
Duke, Herbert J., Jr.
Durbin, Keith E.
Easton, George D.
Eberhardt, Donald L.
Edgley, Alfred E.
Edman, Edward F.
Elliott, Robt. H., Jr.
Emerson, John W.
Ethington, William M.
Evans, Robert R.
Fasson, James G.
Fauber, Robert S.
Ferguson, Alvin L.
Finch, Edward B., Jr.
Fleming, Carl D.
Foster, Patrick H.
Foster, Patrick W.
Fowler, Robert G.
Friedman, Jack F.
Friday, Joe
Fuesel, Stanislaus J.
Gambos, Earnesto A.
Garrett, Harry W.
Gelber, Morris J.
Gelston, Warren W.
Geehan, M. H.
Gerlach, Jas. W., Jr.
Gil de Lamadrid, J. H.
Gillette, Edward C., 3d
Ginn, Robert W.
Goldsmith, Gordon D.
Goodnight, Curtis E.
Goodwin, William E.
Gore, Alfred, Jr.
Gorham, John M., 3d
Green, L. D.
Greigore, William N.
Gum, Harold H.
Guyette, Raymond A.
Haggerty, John P.
Hall, Winston G., Jr.
Hamlett, Courten P.
Hankin, Emmert L., Jr.
Harrod, Gilbert L.
Harmon, Jos. W. P.
Hays, William D.
Hegarty, James L., Jr.
Henley, Robert A.
Henline, Horace S.
Hennessee, Bruce L.
Hensley, Billy G.
Hicks, Edward H.
Hill, William H.
Hodgins, Charles E.
Hoefert, Erwin E., Jr.
Hoey, Edison V.
Hones, James L., Jr.
Hood, Bob C.
Hook, Louis A.
Horne, Eugene L., Sr.
Hubbard, Percy C.
Hubbard, Raymond H.
Huber, Helmut
Husted, Robert N.
Hutchins, Alvin C., Jr.
Ingram, Charles J.
Irwin, Jack T.
Jacks, Robert A.
Jenkins, Edward O.
Jinlson, John G.
Johnson, Ernest B.
Jones, George A.
Jones, Gerald G.
Joyce, Paul E.
Kamstra, Robert H.
Keating, Richard P.
Kelley, Robert W.
Kelly, Thomas L.
Kemper, Wayne D.
Kidd, Hollice E.
King, James A.
King, Ward D.
Kinsinger, Paul L.
Kraeger, Robert A.
Kraus, Theodore
Kraus, William F.
Kwasigroch, John F.
Labeunty, Alvin B.
Lakes, Cecil T.
Langley, Sam A.
Lee, Clarence O., Jr.
Leighton, Richard A.
Lewis, Joseph R.
Lloyd, Earl K.
Lopes, Albert V.
Luttrell, Robert E.
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Military Budget Soars as Russian Bear Growls

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

DEFENSE costs are going up—probably way up.

This year's defense budget was about \$36 billion. The new budget will almost certainly include over \$40 billion for defense—maybe even a figure approaching the \$48 billion which the Joint Chiefs of Staff suggested recently.

If the President doesn't ask for a sum which Congress thinks is big enough, Congress will appropriate the money anyway.

I leave it to the economists to determine what the effect will be on such matters as taxes and the public debt. That will be widely debated by those who are competent to debate it.



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The central political fact underlying the military necessity for heavier arms spending is simply:

The bright hopes entertained by so many people here and in other countries of "relaxing tensions" and more reasonable Soviet behavior have perished amid the roar of Russian tank-guns in the streets of Budapest. The bad man hasn't gone away. He's still there.

Therefore we must still go on maintaining our deterrent power—our stock of nuclear weapons, with the planes and missiles and aircraft carriers to deliver them, plus planes, missiles and warning systems for the defense of our home base against a sneak attack.

It must be increasingly clear—so clear as to be beyond any question at all—that an attack on this

country would be the equivalent of national suicide for the country that launches it.

That is the number one priority for our defense spending.

But there is another necessity to which recent events have compelled our attention.

That is the necessity for being able to use appropriate kinds and amounts of military power to deal with local situations—to prevent the Soviets from eating up the free world bite by bite and thus acquiring resources for the final struggle while undermining the confidence of other peoples in American determination to resist Soviet aggression.

NUCLEAR WEAPONS can't always be used in limited wars of this kind—for moral and humanitarian reasons. The primary need is for ground troops, with tactical air support and with air or sea supply lines.

The British, faced with financial difficulties, cut back on ground troops. When they needed them in Egypt, they took a long time scraping together a few extra battalions. By that time, it was politically and psychologically too late for them to use force effectively. They had to draw back.

The point is not whether the British and French were right in invading Egypt. The point is that the United States cannot afford ever to be in a position

where the kind of military action required by a given situation cannot be taken because the right military tools for the purpose aren't available.

That means that we must keep up the strength of our ground forces as well as our air and sea forces.

We must have Marines for amphibious operations, and air-borne troops (including airlift) for long-range strategic mobility of the fire-brigade order.

We must have a strong strategic reserve of infantry and armored divisions in this country—in addition to the forces required for our NATO and Far East commitments.

And we must find some means of providing our National Guard divisions with a steady flow of pre-trained replacements—preferably through increasing the scope of Selective Service to include the National Guard as well as the Regular Army.

That brings us to the question of costs.

THE NEW WEAPONS—both for the nuclear deterrent and for other purposes—are getting more expensive every year. As we approach the era of the long-range guided missile, costs approach astronomical figures.

Also, it isn't just a matter of having so many aircraft of such

and such types in the active wings of the Air Force and the Navy. For every type of plane in service, there's another being developed to replace it, and yet others farther back which are in the design stage or maybe just the dream stage. This applies to almost all the new weapons systems, not just to planes.

On top of that, manpower is also getting more expensive.

The government cannot keep the kind of young men in service which these new weapons require unless it can compete for their services with private industry.

It can draft them for a couple of

years. It can spend a lot of money training them while it has them.

But after that it cannot keep them unless it gives them pay, living conditions and future security in line with what they can get outside.

Yet all the wonder weapons in the world are useless without skilled, trained, devoted men to run them and maintain them.

More expensive weapons, more expensive manpower, and more dangerous and truculent Soviets add up to a big defense bill for the American people—next year, anyway, and who knows how much longer after that?

Carson to Hold Public Auction

FORT CARSON, Colo. — The first public auction sale in Fort Carson history involving the largest amount of property ever to be sold here will be held Monday, Dec. 17.

Lewis A. Bolin, Carson property disposal officer, said about \$600,000 worth of property will be sold in the massive auction.

The disposal office released a representative listing of the property which includes such items as sleeping bags, locker trunks, mattresses, barracks bags, furniture, office supplies, men's clothing, kitchen and laundry equipment, plumbing fixtures, hot water storage tanks, boots, hand tools and shelter half tents.

By Dec. 31, the purchased property must be paid for in full and removed from the post.

Aggressors Goosestep At Schofield Parade

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T.H. — Five hundred greenclad "enemy" troops goose-stepped past a reviewing stand in Quad D at Schofield Barracks in the first such parade ever held here. Marching to the ominous beat of bass drums the grim faced warriors raised their arms in a clenched fist salute as they strutted before their commanding officer.

Masquerading in the the enemy uniforms were the soldiers of the 1st Bn., 27th Inf. "Wolfhound" Regt., who operated as the aggressors in mass 25th Division exercises at Kahuku last week.

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5th Cavalry Set For Winter 'War'

SENDAI, Japan. — With winter weather already spreading a white mantle of snow on the mountains in the Sendai area, troopers of the 5th Cav. RCT have started their winter training program.

Class room instructions got under way for officers and key non-commissioned officers. An eight-hour course was conducted by 1st Lts. William A. Fifer and Donald Bolduc, graduates of the 1954 1st Cav. Div. Winter Training School, covering winter clothing and equipment, cold weather injury and preventive measures, oversnow movement, and winter warfare tactics.

Personnel attending the course are instructing soldiers in their individual units in an intensive training phase prior to application in the field.

Actual winter training in the field will get underway in January with the troopers donning skis and snowshoes in tactical operations at the Ojoji-Hara maneuver area.

Death Sentence OK'd Despite Insanity Plea

WASHINGTON. — By a two-to-one vote, the U.S. Court of Military Appeals has affirmed the death sentence pronounced by a court martial on MSgt. Maurice L. Schick, USA, for the killing of eight-year-old Susan Rotschild three years ago in Tokyo.

Psychiatrists divided about 50-50 on whether he was legally sane, the military experts generally testifying that he was and the civilians that he certainly wasn't.

Speaking for the court, Judge Homer Ferguson said the issue of sanity was one of fact, to be decided by the court martial and the board of review and not by the appeals court.

So the verdict of premeditated murder, and the death sentence stand.

Judge George W. Latimer dissented. He doubted whether the man was sane enough to be capable of premeditation. He said he doubted whether the court mar-

SAN MARCOS, Tex. — Formal ceremonies marking the transfer of Edward Gary Air Field from the Air Force to the Army were scheduled here Dec. 14, with Undersecretary of the Army Charles C. Finucane delivering the principal address.

The ceremonies coincided with the graduation of the final Army primary flight training class schooled by the Air Force at Gary. Approximately 75 students were to receive certificates, according to Army Col. Jules Gonseth Jr., base commander.

Prominent Texas officials and civilian dignitaries of San Marcos and surrounding communities were invited, in addition to representatives of the Army and Air Force.

The ceremonies were to be opened with an invocation after which Lt. Gen. J. H. Collier, Fourth Army commander, was to introduce Secretary Finucane. At the conclusion of the secretary's address Maj. Gen. Gabriel P. Disosway, Flying Training Air Force commander, was to present certificates to the graduates.

ARMY FIXED-WING pilot training will be conducted at Gary under civilian contract with William J. Graham and Son of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Marianna, Fla. The contract, amounting to \$2,383,000, is a cost-plus-fixed fee type covering the period Sept. 18, 1956 to July 1, 1957. The civilian contractor will have approximately 225 flight instructors. Planes which will be used for the Army training program are Cessna TL-10s.

The first class of approximately 100 students will report to Gary for training Jan. 4. The student load will gradually build up to a level of approximately 600 in training, with a programmed input of approximately 1800 students a year.

Lewis NCO Club Plans Kids' Party

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — This is the time of year when hundreds of Lewis youngsters are glad daddy's a sergeant.

Preparations for what is likely to be the biggest Christmas party ever for non-commissioned officers' children got underway with the purchase of \$800 worth of 53 varieties of toys, the party committee reported. The party will be held at the main NCO club on Dec. 24.

tial had considered this question.

He argued that a man might be sane enough to be criminally responsible but at the same time not sane enough to premeditate. The case, he argued, should have been sent back to the Army either for a retrial or for a board of review verdict of guilty of unpremeditated murder.

This was the second time the case had reached the supreme military court. The first time it came up, the court ordered the board of review to take more evidence on the question of sanity, from Menninger Clinic in St. Louis.

The clinic said the man's illness deprived him of the power of choice or volition and that he would probably be a danger to society all his life.

But the board of review, considering all the psychiatric evidence, found him legally sane.

Gary Air Field Transferred to Army

Each class will last 18 weeks. A permanent 45-man military detachment also will be stationed at the field, and in addition the civilian contractor is scheduled to have from 600 to 700 employees. The military air field at San

Marcos came into existence in 1942 when it became a training base for aerial navigators. In December 1945, the base became a sub-base of Randolph AFB. In 1946 the liaison and helicopter pilot training schools arrived from Sheppard Field.

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The American people have already responded to the tragic plight of the Hungarian people with their typical generosity. But the relentless stream of Hungarians seeking refuge from Communism shows no sign of letting up. The peoples of the Free World have responded to the limit of their ability, in many cases beyond their realistic capacities. And still the flow of refugees continues. Only the American people have the additional material means to come to the aid of these courageous Hungarians who fought not only for their freedom, but ours too. They have made the ultimate sacrifice: they have died to gain their liberty from the Soviet yoke. They have died fighting against insuperable odds.

Those that have managed to escape the slaughter of Soviet tanks and brutal deportation in cattle cars to Siberia desperately need our help. You who now defend our nation and the entire Free World from the threat of Communist tyranny have a great opportunity to strike a blow for freedom. Like that of your loved ones, your friends, your fellow workers in civilian life, your help is needed. The men and women of America's Armed Services—and their families—have traditionally responded to those in need on a magnificent scale. Our soldiers, sailors, marines and airmen have always acted swiftly and dynamically whenever and wherever freedom was in jeopardy.

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Your help can be effective in the following ways:

- Organize on your base, through your unit, and among your fellow servicemen groups with a continuing interest in all anti-Communist political refugees.
- Send directly to the International Rescue Committee your immediate cash contribution.
- Urge your friends and servicemen's wives groups to cooperate in organizing local events to raise funds for Hungarian relief in connection with IRC's Emergency Appeal for the Hungarian people. The Hungarian refugees were not the first nor will they be the last to be dispossessed and despoiled by communism. In the safety and well-being of the survivors of Communist terror lies the best chance for the destruction of that tyranny. It is in the light of this truth that the work of the International Rescue Committee has been carried on throughout the post-war decade. The Hungarian people have set an historic example of what sacrifice a great people, who desire freedom, will endure. Let us, by our actions, prove worthy of their sacrifices.

YOUR HELP IS NEEDED

THE Hungarian people have fought for their freedom. They have been bloodily beaten and their Government overthrown by the Red Army. Their last head of Government has been captured by the Soviets. A Quisling regime—with every shred of power in the hands of the Soviet Armed Forces—now reigns, but does not rule in Budapest. The people have retaliated by prolonging the General Strike. At this writing more than 110,000 refugees have escaped into Austria and more thousands cross the frontier daily at the risk of their lives. The unique characteristic of this great refugee tide is its youth. The revolt was touched off by students and much of the struggle was fought by students and young workers. These are the very same youths who were written off as "lost forever" to the Communists through years of incessant political indoctrination. Instead, indoctrination has roused in these young people a fierce hatred of Communism. They know it better than most; and that's why they hate it so bitterly. The Soviets recognize this clearly and have a method of dealing with it—deportation to Siberia. So it was under the Czar—so it remains under the Red Star. Thus great numbers of young people seek safety in flight to Free Austria.

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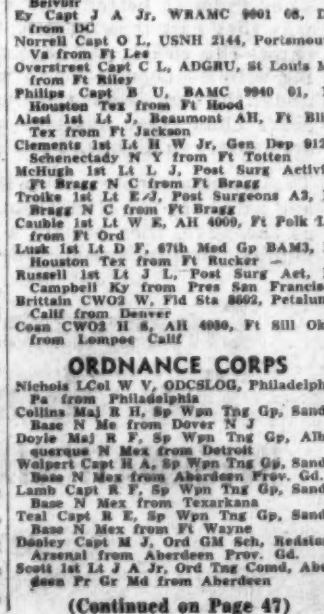
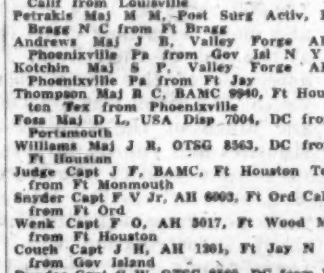
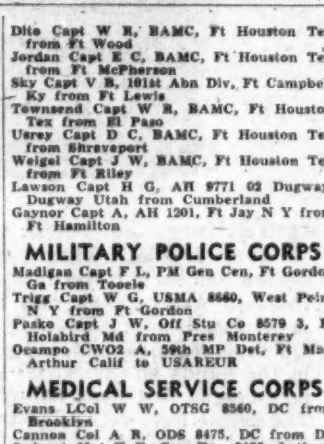
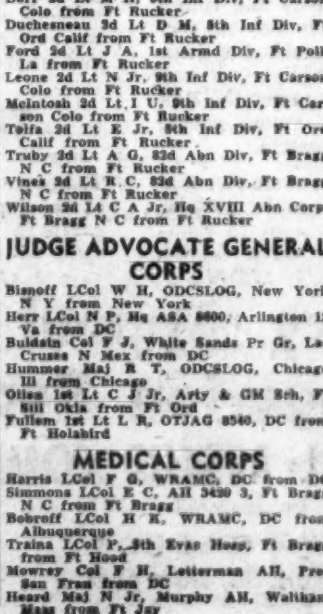
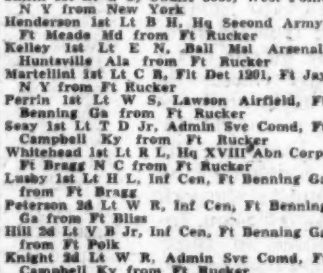
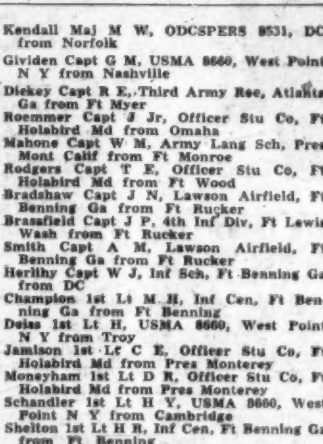
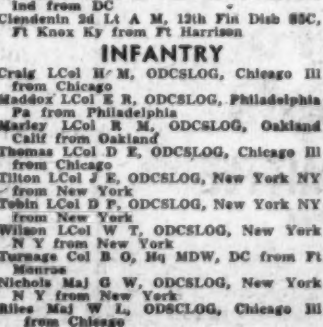
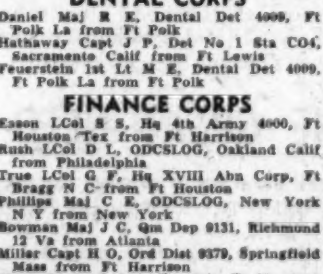
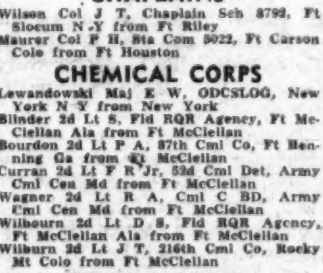
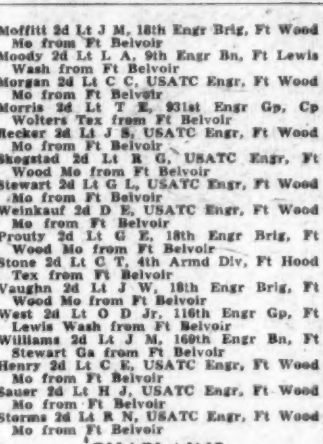
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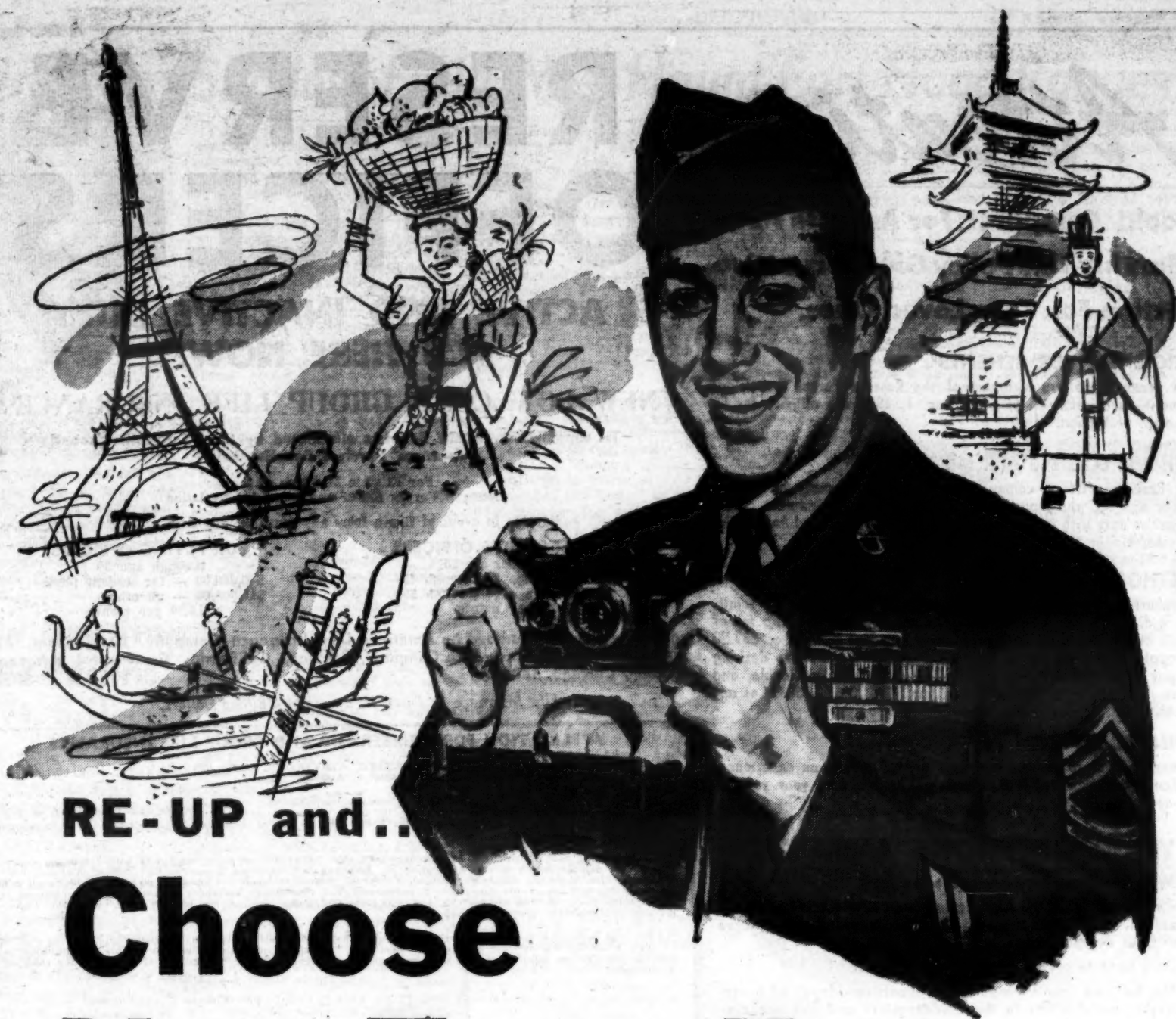
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Martin Capt V W, 82d Abn Div, Ft Bragg NC from Ft Bragg
Gallagher Capt J L, XVIII Abn Corp 1R, Ft Bragg NC from Broughton
Hanscher Capt G M, 82d Abn Div, Ft Bragg NC from Army Cml Center
Mellay Capt J R, 82d Abn Div, Ft Bragg NC from Augusta
Morgan Capt D B, 82d Abn Div, Ft Bragg NC from Englewood
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Gallucci LCol A D, OCOFENGERS, DC from Ft Belvoir
McDevitt Maj D J, ODCSLOG, New York N Y from New York
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Spence Capt T E, 209th Engr Bn, Ft Polk La from Ft Belvoir
Froese 2d Lt C R, 605th Engr Co, Ft Lee Va from Ft Belvoir
Alligier 2d Lt F, USATC Engr, Ft Wood Mo from Ft Belvoir
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MEMBERS OF the Ordnance Training Command at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., including the Ordnance School, and the Ordnance Guided Missile School at Redstone Arsenal, Ala., will soon be wearing this newly-approved patch. The rounded diamond is red, with yellow torch handle and Ordnance Corps bomb.

New Aviation Class Begins At Ft. Sill

FORT SILL, Okla. — Fifteen aviation officers from six Fourth Army installations began studies as the first class at the new Fourth Army Instrument Flight Training School here, last week.

The group, the first of a possible 300 pilots in this Army area who are not yet qualified in instrument flight, are headed by Col. Arthur J. Anderson, Fourth Army aviation officer.

Purpose of the instrument training school, the first of its kind in this five-state Army area, is to qualify aviators to fly at night, in bad weather, or under blackout conditions when contact with the ground is not possible. Officer in charge of instruction and contracting officer's representative at Sill is Capt. Fred N. Till, formerly with Fourth Army headquarters.

The contract for the establishment of the school was awarded by the Department of the Army to the Spartan Aircraft Co. Ten Spartan employees are now with the school to serve as instructors and supervisors.

Subjects which the pilots will receive in the four-week course will include navigation, meteorology, radio, radio navigation, basic and advanced instrument flying, and Civil Aeronautics and Army rules and regulations.

Posts represented in this course are Forts Polk, Hood, Bliss, Chaffee, Sam Houston, and Sill.

Bragg Names Stadium For War II MH Winner

FORT BRAGG, N. C. — Fort Bragg's main post stadium officially became Hendrick Stadium last week, honoring a War II paratrooper who received the Medal of Honor.

A bronze plaque commemorating T/Sgt. Clinton M. Hendrick was unveiled by Maj. Gen. Paul D. Adams, commanding general of XVIII Airborne Corps and Fort Bragg prior to the annual "Airborne Bowl" football game here.

Hendrick, a native of Cherrygrove, West Va., was a member of I Co., 194th Glider Inf. of the 17th Abn. Div. when he was killed March 28, 1945 in the assault on Lembeck.

Shades of Old West Haunt Fort Hood Ranges

FORT HOOD, Tex. — Old West days of vanished Central Texas communities when the shooting was done with six-guns rather than 90-mm cannons were recalled here recently.

Maj. Howard Carleton (ret.), range officer at Fort Hood even before the post had a name or was officially opened, reminisced while talking to Maj. Henry V. McCabe, present Fort Hood range officer, during Carleton's first visit since he left 10 years ago.

"Included in the area that is now Fort Hood were the early pioneer Texas communities of Antelope, Clear Creek, Silver City, Palo Alto, New Hope, and Sugar Loaf," said Carleton, who now farms near Stillwater, Okla.

"When I got here in April 1942 most of the 470 families in these communities still lived in their old homesteads. A few were naturally reluctant to move, and in good western tradition held off the Army by shotgun.

"Finally, with the aid of the local U.S. Marshal who knew most of the families personally, the Army was able to move them to new homes.

DURING A TOUR of the range area, McCabe remarked on the number of old buildings that still can be seen there, and asked his predecessor if he ever ran across any stories about them.

"Oh, yes," said Carleton. "The people here were always willing to talk to us. About the graveyards, for instance.

"We removed 20 of them from the impact area before we started firing. One of these, a shallow pit on Sugar Loaf Mountain containing four bodies, dated from the locally famous Riggs Indian massacre of 1859."

He then showed McCabe an old War II copy of the "Fort Hood News" (forerunner of the present camp newspaper, "The Armored Sentinel") which quoted inscriptions found on headstones of these graves.

One said: "John and Jane Riggs, Murdered by Comanche Indians March 16, 1859." Another read: "Sacred to the Memory of Sarah Scoggin, Born 1779, Died January 12, 1882—Gone to Meet Her Eighteen Children and Her Three Husbands."

Remains from this graveyard, one of the oldest in Texas, and others in the impact area were moved to cemeteries in nearby towns when the Army took over.

ONCE THE LAND had been purchased, Carleton said, the actual building of the post was completed in the near record time of 120 days. Official opening of Camp Hood, named for Gen. John B. Hood, the only Texan to attain the rank of full general in the Confederate Army, was on Sept. 18, 1942.

"First firing we did was on a temporary range just south of the

Manning Mountains," Carleton said. "Only guns we had at the time were a few old War I French 75mm. cannons. Since this was in theory a tank destroyer school, we simulated. But it wasn't long before we were using plenty of the real thing.

McCabe agreed with Carleton on the tremendous amount of firing done on these first ranges.

"We still find duds from these old 75s," he said, "Better than 10 years old or not, they are still dangerous."

CARLETON HAD the ranges built as fast as the training schedules called for their use, following plans drawn up by Col. George H. Tilson and Col. Douglas McNair, the two officers in charge of training at the then new post.

While touring the range near Gas Car Range No. 1 with McCabe, the ruins of an old stone house there reminded Carleton of a story he once heard.

"The house was built by a man named Bishop in 1851. He built an observation tower out of stone for protection against Indian attacks. One day in 1853 the Indians did attack. As they circled around the tower, Bishop spotted the chief, shot and killed him.

This threw the tribe into confusion, so Bishop ran out and took chief's headress. This stopped the Indians fighting, and they retreated to the hill to bury the dead chief."

THE RETIRED MAJOR found the huge range system here little changed from what he built. Some courses have been dropped, and the tank destroyer tables changed

to tank gun ranges, but in general it remains the same.

Today the range officer is absolute monarch of much of the training area of this 207,000 acre post. This includes fairly level open area and mountain-like hills once frequented only by wild goats. Around the rim of the vast range area runs a 44-mile long range road.

Nearly all Fort Hood ranges are located along this road, with firing done toward the center of the bowl-shaped area. Most of the small arms and short-range weapons ranges are at the southern end, with the artillery ranges near the North Fort.

In the south central part of this area is Sugar Loaf Mountain, now completely bald from the constant pounding it receives. Firing on most ranges is directed toward Sugar Loaf, making it one of the most uninhabitable mounds of dirt around.

Officer Is Certified

WASHINGTON — Lt. Col. Herschel E. Griffin is the first graduate of the military preventive medicine course at Walter Reed Army Institute of Research to become board-certified in that specialty, according to the Army Surgeon General's Office.

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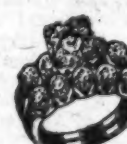
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ENGLISH HARBOR in Antigua will be the point of departure for many visitors to the tiny British town of Charlestown on the island of Nevis which is celebrating the 200th birthday of her illustrious son, Alexander Hamilton on Jan. 11. Boats and hydroplanes will carry passengers from the BWIA airport on Antigua to the little island of Nevis.

Nevis, Tiny Green Spot in Caribbean, Prepares for Hamilton Bicentennial

By FRANKLIN G. SMITH
Travel Editor

A TINY green spot down in the Caribbean Sea is stirring. Although rather important in the history of our country, few people know much about Nevis. We recently received a letter about Nevis from the national political columnist and author, Holmes Alexander.

Holmes tells us that Charlestown, "capital" of Nevis is getting ready for a grand celebration. To help the gentle citizenry in their project, envoys of many countries, Republicans who claim him as one of their founding fathers, historians and tourists, lots of tourists, will join the Nevisians in honoring the name of Alexander Hamilton who was born in Nevis, Jan. 11, 1757.

Now we'll let you read Holmes' timely description of Nevis and the Hamilton Bicentennial.

Dear Frank:

Have you ever heard of Nevis? Whether you have or whether you haven't, I think you ought to know about the celebration that is going to take place down here next month.

It will celebrate the 200th birthday of one of the Antilles' most illustrious sons — one of America's greatest statesmen — and the victim of one of the most poignant political tragedies in our history.

His name is Alexander Hamilton. He was born in the little port of Charlestown on the charming and long neglected islet of Nevis on Jan. 11, 1757. One of George Washington's most trusted friends, the brilliant first Secretary of the Treasury, a daring political leader and a dashing social figure, he ran foul of one Aaron Burr, a villainous politician, who slew him in a duel

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which has awed elders and thrilled youthful history students for years.

First, I'll tell you how Hamilton admirers and winter refugees can get to Nevis the easiest. One of the best and cheapest ways is the specially tailored services of British West Indian Airways. BWIA cooperates with British Overseas Airways Corp. in several daily flights from New York and Miami to various Antilles points daily.

BEST CONNECTIONS with Nevis are from St. Kitts, Montserrat or Antigua. Then one can come over from either place by boat or plane. The distance from either island is about 12 miles.

Now, I want to tell you about Nevis itself.

The ruins of the Hamilton homestead are impressive mainly for its melancholy, this whole of the 50-square mile, green and smiling island, is in effect a monument to Nevis' great son. Nevis (pronounced knee-vis) is like a tomb of gone grandeur. Acre for acre, with its legends, its ancient churches, its memories of Admiral Horatio Nelson (who married here) and other historic figures, its luxurious mineral baths and proud mansions of once-rich planters, must rank with any place in the Western Hemisphere for its antiquarians allure.

It should be understood that Nevis is not a tourist paradise. The eager, friendly inhabitants are sprucing up their place for the Hamilton bicentennial. A voluntary curator, Mrs. Marion Trott, whose modest cottage occupies part of the historic site, has cultivated a garden of flowers around his shrine.

Others are repairing the quaint little seawall, installing electricity, bars, electrical iceboxes and toilet facilities into three waterfront hotels.

VISITORS may have such accommodations as Austin's-by-the-Sea, at \$7.50, including all meals. Austin has 12 bedrooms. There are Pamerter's Guest House with air rooms and the new Hamilton Bicentennial Hotel with seven. They are all equally priced, but Austin's, with its breeze blown balcony overlooking the Caribbean, is our favorite.

As a precaution, all those planning to attend the celebration should be sure of reservations at

Nevis or any of the surrounding vacation centers from St. Thomas on the Virgin Islands to Port-of-Spain, travel and resort capital of Trinidad, Tobago and Barbados.

The Nevis celebration will start with the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hamilton, direct descendants of the great Revolutionary figure, from Washington, D.C., on Jan. 10. Other formal arrivals of British, American and Latin envoys and dignitaries from nearby Antigua and St. Kitts.

But the one day celebration is merely meant to mark a new year of discovery of Nevis by the outside world.

Swissair Starts '7 Seas' Flights

Swissair, the airline of Switzerland, is starting regular non-stop flights from New York to the vacation centers of Europe with new Douglas DC-7Cs "Seven Seas" on Dec. 28th, 1956.

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'Atomic Band' Will Return For Tests at Desert Rock

CAMP IRWIN, Calif. — Atomic war, should it ever come to pass, would undoubtedly pose many new problems to the armies of the world who have never yet entered combat with or against the radiological weapons in today's arsenals. Problems to everybody, that is, except members of one unit of the U.S. Army who consider atom-busting just a little passe.

The 433d Army Band, stationed here in the remote center of the Mojave Desert makes claim to the exception. It will soon be busily engaged with keeping up the morale of Army troops in the scheduled 1957 atomic tests at Camp Desert Rock on the Nevada Proving Ground. But this is the same Army Band that played on through some 14 earth-shaking blasts there in 1955 and gained it "atomic veteranship." Musicians will now be able to concentrate on sharps and flats without casting an apprehensive eye to the mushrooming heavens.

COMMANDER OF the band, CWO Gordon G. Walliman, recently attended a two-week refresher course at the Naval School of Mu-

sic in Washington, D.C. Following his return, he and his busy troupe are making plans to move to the Nevada test site sometime after the first of the year. Between testing exercises the versatile soldier-musicians are called on regularly to travel about the Southern California sector of the Sixth Army area and perform at various service functions. As the only official Army Band south of Fort Ord, the unit performed on several Army sponsored national telecasts and at the Olympic Games trials at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

The band's home station, it's 1000 square miles comprising; the largest continental Army installation, is 37 miles north of Barstow, Calif., and 37 miles south of Death Valley. In spite of its remoteness in the rugged Mojave Desert the business of training goes on. It explains the newcomer's bewildered look as a casual bandsman states—to a background of booming tanks, zooming jets, and the future prospect of atomic blasts—"Nothing ever happens around here."

'Granny' Harris Set For Holiday Magic

FORT DIX, N.J. — The Army's best-known grandmother, Wac SFC Genevieve "Granny" Harris, will be almost as busy as Kris Kringle himself during the Christmas month.

A magician of note, "Granny" will pull rabbits—and other things—out of her hat for at least nine Christmas parties in the local area, including one which will draw 300 underprivileged youngsters from nearby communities to an annual soldier-sponsored affair here.

"Granny" has performed her magic for tens of thousands of servicemen and children in three continents "and quite a few islands."

DSC Winner Reports For Duty at Riley

FORT RILEY, Kans. — A master sergeant who won his country's second highest military decoration while fighting in Korea has arrived here for assignment at Riley.

Waymon R. Ransom will be chief clerk of the G-2 (Intelligence) section. He won the Distinguished Service Cross, second only to the Medal of Honor, in 1950 after five months of Korean action.

Fort Bragg Takes on New Look With Building Boom Under Way

FORT BRAGG, N. C. — Nowhere in the Carolinas is today's housing boom more dramatically seen than on the rolling slopes of this huge Army reservation, often called one of the Tar Heel State's top 10 cities.

Where only a few months ago were quiet acres of scrub pine, separating the post's principal troop, administrative and housing areas, the scene now churns and clatters with men, building materials and heavy equipment on the move. The red earth is being denuded, hacked and molded into orderly patterns for modern living.

Anticipated this week is the final closing of contracts between the Federal Housing Administration, the District Engineer and the J. A. Jones Construction Co. of Charlotte for the building of 1216 Capehart family housing units.

This will open phase two of Fort Bragg's three-phase Capehart program, but already a spectacular panorama meets the eye in the hitherto deserted acres between the old Butner Court and Division areas.

NEW ROADS and paved streets snake across former swampland as though a giant had overturned vast

cauldrons of asphalt and cement. The gleaming outlines of a new school take on substance of brick, steel and glass. And on the horizon the towering concrete pile of a modern Army hospital dwarfs the woods around it.

All these add up to a new Fort Bragg abuilding—on a scale new and at a cost Army "old-timers" could never have visualized. Combined approximate cost of Capehart phase two and the new hospital is a whopping \$22-million.

Mild winter weather has permitted rapid progress on Capehart phase one (284 units) by the H. L. Coble Co. which expects to complete them by next October. Nearby, and of similar architectural design, 246 government quarters are being built by the T. A. Loving Company, to be ready for occupancy next July.

ANOTHER YEAR also will see completion of the hospital which already looms majestically above the present ramp-connected complex of wooden hospital buildings.

In still another phase of the many-faceted building program that is replacing the outmoded temporary structures of War II, a \$671,000 contract was awarded last month to the Loving Co. for construction of a Fort Bragg Com-

munity Center between the main post area and Smoke Bomb Hill. It will include a modern Post Exchange and PX Cafeteria and additional shops.

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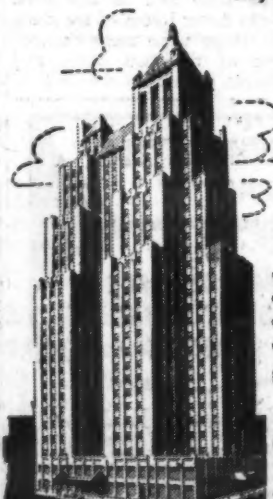
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78th's Advance Unit Gyros to Germany

FORT BENNING, Ga. — An advance air detachment of the 78th Engineer Bn., the first Benning unit to gyroscope, left Brooklyn Army Terminal for Karlsruhe, Germany, last week.

Capt. Leonard W. Green headed the advance party, which included nine officers and 26 enlisted men.

The main body of 78th Engineers will leave Feb. 1 to exchange stations with the 490th Engineer Bn. Lt. Col. Norman L. Hall is the 78th commander.

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Signal School Exercise Closes

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J. — Eighty-one officers in the advanced class at the Signal School, Fort Monmouth, participated in a four-day amphibious training exercise, Dec. 11-14, at the U. S. Naval Amphibious Base, Little Creek, Norfolk, Va.

Climaxing three days of concentrated study about amphibious operations, the officers made an actual landing on the beaches of Little Creek.

The officers, ranging from captain to lieutenant colonel, boarded the troop carrier ships with full equipment, loaded on landing ships, and then hit the beach. As Signal Corps officers, their major task after setting up the initial beach-head was to install communications within the beachhead itself and also with the supporting ships.

The landing was preceded by classroom training in ship-to-shore movement, the role of air support in amphibious operations, organization and mission of the landing force, and signal water-proofing.

EMPHASIS WAS placed on the communication aspect to include communications for embarkation and movement to objective, landing force communications in landing and assault, artillery communications covering organization and communications of the Fire Support Coordination Center, shore party communications and supporting arms communications.

After the landing operation was over, the officers toured several types of naval vessels including an APD, high speed transport; LST, landing ship tank, and LSD, landing ship dock.

Inter-service cooperation was shown throughout the exercise as Marine and Navy men acted as instructors for the Army officers.

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Double Toastmaster Going on at Eustis

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One the first and third Tuesdays, Tradcom Toastmasters Chapter 1526 meets; on the second and fourth Tuesdays, Transportation Toastmasters Chapter 1525 meets. Last week, both chapters met at the same time and in the same place—the River Room of the club. All told, there were more than 40 members of the two clubs and their guests present.

Story Testing Superduck

FORT STORY, Va. — The Army's newest "swimming truck", the Superduck—which has been undergoing tests at Fort Story since August 13—has started the final phase of its trials here.

The new amphibious trucks are participating in LOTS-11 (Logistical Over-The-Shore Operation No. 11) at Fort Story, working alongside the DUKWs which have been in use since War II.

In the LOTS operation, combat conditions are being simulated and the Transportation Corps soldiers at Fort Story are moving a variety of boxes, drums and other cargo items representing supplies for an imaginary American army supposedly fighting an invading force.

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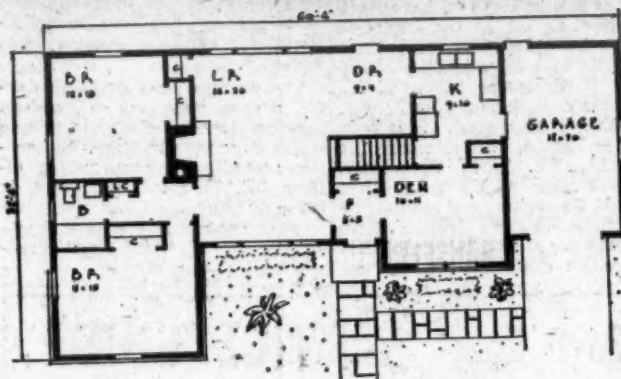
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AMONG ENTERTAINERS who have pledged attendance are Columbia Record's pretty brunette singer Jet Lerring; the DeMilo Sisters, who are cutting rock and roll discs for Coral; Adrienne Lawner of Rapid Records; the rock and roll comedy combo, Al Nit and his Nit Wits; the Noveltones choral

group, juke box favorites, and a recently "civilianized" Dix soldier, Mal Lawrence, now of New York night clubs (formerly SP3 Morton Isaacson).

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2D BCT GETS ITS COLORS

Army Combat Team in Iceland Is Small, But Packs a Punch

KEFLAVIK AIRPORT, Iceland.—Sixteen months after its activation as one of the smallest combat units of the Army, the 2d Bn. Combat Team has received its official colors from the Department of the Army. Presentation of the colors was made by Col. Gordon T. Kimbell, USA, Iceland Defense Force chief of staff, acting on behalf of Air Force Brig. Gen. John W. White, commander of the NATO forces in Iceland.

Lt. Col. Morgan A. Whitfield, commander of the 2d BCT, accepted the colors for the battalion at a formal parade held at Keflavik Airport.

The battalion had been awaiting arrival of the colors since July 1955 when the unit was reactivated in Iceland, but it was not until November 1956 that the colors were actually received. In a paper transfer the 2d BCT replaced the 99th Bn., which was recently designated as a BCT at Fort Rucker, Ala.

THE 2D BCT was originally known as the 2d Ranger Bn. when it was first activated in 1943 at Camp Forrest, Tenn. It was later redesignated the 2d Ranger Inf. Bn. and participated in amphibious

31st AAA Brigade Has a Birthday At McChord AFB

McCHORD AFB, Wash.—The 31st AAA Brigade recently celebrated the 8th anniversary of its second reactivation. Brig. Gen. Peter Schmick, Brigade Commander, did the honors at a cake and coffee party at Brigade headquarters.

The presence of Gen. Schmick was significant since he was one of the original members of the Brigade at its reactivation in 1948 at Fort Bliss, Tex. At that time he was a lieutenant colonel and executive officer of the Brigade.

Also present with the brigade is another 'old settler', MSgt. Thurston B. Broadus, who as a sergeant first class was the first brigade intelligence section chief. He is now first sergeant of Headquarters Bty.

The Brigade was first organized on Jan. 1, 1918, at Key West, Fla., and experienced its first reactivation on Nov. 20, 1942 at Camp Haan, Calif. During War II it participated in the Rome-Arno, Southern France, and Rhineland campaigns in Europe before being deactivated in June, 1946.

Upon its second reactivation in 1948 and after completing its initial training at Fort Bliss, the Brigade and its battalions moved to Fort Lewis in November, 1949, where it remained until 1953, at which time it transferred to its present station, McChord AFB.

landings at Normandy, and saw action in France, Belgium, Luxembourg and Germany.

Inactivated in 1945, the unit was redesignated the 2d Inf. Bn. in 1949 and was later reactivated at Fort Gulick, Canal Zone. Deactivated again in 1950, units of the battalion were redesignated into special companies which saw service in the U.S., Korea, Europe and Japan. Former companies of the battalion were restored to it when the battalion was redesignated the 2d Ranger Inf. Bn. in 1952.

DURING WAR II, the battalion participated in the battles of Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes-Alsace, and Central Europe. Co. A, then known as the 2d Ranger Inf. Co., saw action in Korea and participated in three United Nations offensives and counter-offensives.

Unit decorations include the Distinguished Unit Citation and the French Croix de Guerre with Silver Gilt Star.

In Iceland as the ground security force for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces in Iceland, the 2d BCT is believed to be the smallest combat organization within the U.S. Army. It is a compact, self-sufficient organization, with medical, engineer, field artillery, mortar and aviation sections to support Infantry line companies.

Units of the combat team include, in addition to a regular Infantry battalion, the 86th FA Btry., 95th Tank Platoon, 525th Engr. Platoon, the 52d Inf. Platoon and an aviation section.

IN ITS ROLE as the ground security force for the NATO installa-

tion, the 2d BCT maintains a rugged, year around schedule of training to keep personnel proficient in their assigned duties. Regular infantry training continues from day to day regardless of the frequent weather changes which are characteristic of Iceland. Week-long maneuvers are held each month in a special training area just outside the installation where offensive and defensive tactics are conducted.

The Iceland Defense Force consists of Navy and Air Force elements in addition to the combat team, all charged with the security of Iceland and the Arctic air and sea approaches to North America.

BECAUSE THEY are constantly training in all types of weather, Infantrymen at Keflavik have the most rugged assignment of the Iceland Defense Forces. Col. Whitfield speaks with pride about the way his men perform their duties as key NATO personnel.

"The role of the infantryman has never been easy, and in Iceland, where there are extremes in light, darkness and climatic condition, duty is rugged. Men of the 2d BCT are rugged and tough, as they have to be in order to complete their assigned mission. But despite all the hardships and discomforts these men perform their duty without complaint, for they realize the importance of their mission in maintaining the peace and security of the free world."

"Working together with Navy and Air Force personnel," he continued, "members of the combat team take pride in referring to themselves as members of The Queen of Battle."

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Army Burn Specialists Fly Dix Soldier to Brooke AMC

FORT DIX, N.J.—Army doctors performed their own local version of "Operation Mercy" here last week, saving the life of a badly burned 25-year-old soldier, then flying him over 1500 miles to a hospital in Texas for more specialized treatment.

The soldier was Pvt. George C. Newlin, who was severely burned while visiting his wife on a weekend pass at their rented bungalow in nearby Browns Mills (N.J.). Newlin was hit, as he opened one of the bedroom doors, by a wall of fire believed to have started from an oil heater explosion in the bungalow. Doctors at the Fort Dix hospital said Newlin suffered third degree burns of his face, neck, back and chest.

With over 40 percent of his body surface burned, doctors worked to save his life. Three days later, when it appeared the soldier had bested the crisis and would be able to survive the long air trip to Texas for special treatment, Dix authorities contacted the Surgical

Research Unit at Brooke Army Hospital at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to dispatch a four-man team of doctors and nurses to transport him there for special treatment. The Air Force provided a special plane for the operation.

AT BROOKS, the evacuee was placed in the special care of Maj. Glen K. Arney, chief of Brooke's Metabolic Division, immediately upon his arrival. At latest report, Brooke medical officials said Newlin's condition was improving and that barring "unusual complications" his complete recovery was expected.

The Army's Burn Research Center, a special segment of Brooke's Surgical Research Unit, is unique in the American military. The center, according to commanding officer Col. Robert D. Pillsbury, is the only such operation privileged to send out medical teams throughout the country to treat and evacuate acute burn cases.

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Milton Proposed to Succeed Burgess as Manpower Chief

By STEVE TILLMAN

WASHINGTON.—No surprise to this column was the announcement last week that Defense manpower chief, Assistant Secretary Carter Lane Burgess, would leave government service within the next 60 days, in order to accept the presidency of Trans-World Airlines.

Secretary Burgess has been sitting on the airline offer for some time. He did not care to leave his Defense Department post until he felt that the Reserve Forces Act of 1955 was really in working condition. Feeling that the effectuation of Operation Summit on November 17 — an idea originally suggested to him by Army Times — would be the capstone to his manpower career, Burgess was willing to accept the offer to return to civilian life.

Under the personal drive of Burgess many improved service

benefits were enacted into law by the 84th Congress, primarily the survivor benefits act and that bringing the military under Social Security coverage.

Reserve leaders have begun efforts to have the Army's manpower chief, Hugh Milton, elevated to the parallel post in the Department of Defense.

Academy Bill

News that the Cordiner pay committee would not make the ROTC

and service academies' pay bill top priority for the 85th Congress may set this measure back some, but it is not expected necessarily to hurt its chances of passage by Congress.

Having been introduced in the 84th Congress the measure has cleared most of the huddles. For example, it has been approved by the Bureau of the Budget and naturally has the blessing of the Defense Department.

If the Armed Service committees are of a mind to, the bill can be given quick attention. It will have the aggressive support of the Retired Officers Association, and the Reserve Officers' Association. Successful enactment — and most informed sources in Washington believe that it will become law next year — would remove discriminatory stigma that has been attached to cadets and midshipmen since 1912.

Reserve Prestige

The upping last week of Brig. Gen. Philip F. Lindeman, chief of Army Reserve and ROTC Affairs, to two stars, is another recogni-

St. Barbara Honored

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Men of the 4th Div. Artillery passed in review at Gray Field this week in honor of St. Barbara, patron saint of all artillerymen. Brig. Gen. Philip Wehle, 4th Divarty commander, was the reviewing officer.

tion of the growing status of the Reserve within the Army.

There are now two major general Reserve officers on active duty. There are no longer any on active duty in the grade of brigadier general.

SFC Wins \$25 Award

FORT MONMOUTH, N.J.—SFC Jacques G. DeGlas, a native of Belgium, was named soldier of the month here and received a \$25 check.

Retired Officers Oppose Specialist Pay Increase

WASHINGTON.—The Retired Officers Association has come out for a general pay raise rather than more money for certain special classes of servicemen.

At its 13th biennial convention, the association noted that the Committee has been studying pay increases for "certain classifications of specially skilled personnel."

The convention adopted a resolution urging that the studies contemplate a general raise for all in-

stead of this kind of selected increase.

Other resolutions urged:

1. Give medical care in civilian hospitals to retired service people and their dependents, like that just becoming available to active duty dependents. Medicare is available to retired people and their dependents only at service hospitals and that tends to force them to concentrate near bases and stations.

2. Give ROTC and Academy officers cumulative service credit for their Academy and ROTC time.

3. Ease the income limits governing payment of veteran pensions to widows and widows with children.

4. Give to reservists retired under Title III with less than eight years of service the same family medicare benefits as are given to other military families.

101st Abn. Gets First Volunteer Nurse 'Chutist

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—The first-ever Army Nurse to volunteer for parachute training reported here last week.

The 101st Abn. Div. has openings for three parachute-qualified nurses. Two more volunteers for this jump training and assignment to the 101st are being sought.

Assignment of three nurses as members of a surgical team organic to the division was made possible, the Army said, by the decision to give commissions to male nurses.

All three spots will be filled by men.

First to report for training was 2d Lt. Robert M. Stauffer. The 23-year-old officer was "capped" at Bellevue Hospital, N. Y., in 1955.

Duties of the three jumping nurses will be to hold sick call, perform minor field treatment and to work with the division's airborne surgeons to give faster, better medical care at the scene of action.

Sgt. 'Representative' Of New Enlisted Men

FORT MONMOUTH, N.J.—Sgt. William C. Ames, of the New Equipment Introductory Co., Signal Corps Engineering Laboratories here, was selected as special guest of Maj. Gen. James D. O'Connell, Chief Signal Officer, at the monthly dinner meeting of the Armed Forces Communication and Electronics Association held in New York City.

Gen. O'Connell, who, as principal speaker addressed about 160 members on the subject, "The Army in the Missile Age," introduced the Signal Corps sergeant as "representative" of our enlisted personnel of this age.

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Entries Streaming Into Times' \$2500 Photo Contest

Judging Set February 1

By JACOB DESCHIN

SEEMS like the contest is well on its way, judging from the constant stream of entries pouring into the office from almost any place you can mention.

Small prints and large ones, and color slides too, all making their bid for the \$2500 in Savings Bond prizes 43 prints and slides will win come the end of the contest and the judging. And the end is only about a month away.

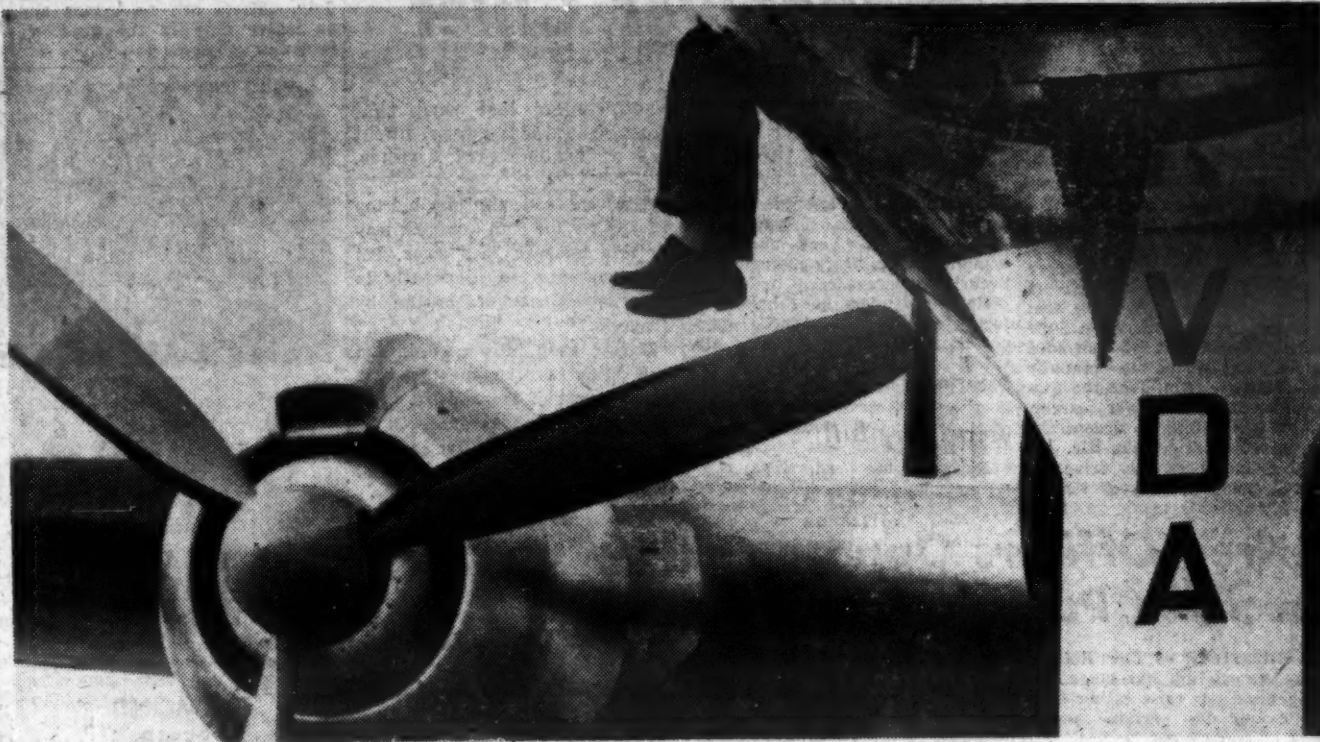
On our side, things are getting set for the Big Day when all the entries are in and the judges sit down to what we expect to be the gigantic task of picking the winners from one of the biggest pile of contributions ever submitted to a contest of this kind. The ground work was laid and most of the decisions were made at a recent meeting at the office of the Army Times Publishing Co. in Washington.



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In attendance were Col. Adolph F. Solomon of the U. S. Army; Capt. J. M. Vosmik of the Marine Corps; Capt. James J. Krajicek of the Air Force; Miss Ann Chick of Special Services; Keith B. Lewis of the Eastman Kodak Company, representatives of the TIMES, and others.

The purpose of the meeting was to settle a few practical matters relative to the handling of the entries, the judging routine and the picking of the jury, the place where



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the winners will be displayed, and a few other details.

THE DATE FOR the judging was established as Feb. 1. The jury panel still had to be completed; maybe I will be able to announce the members in the next issue. You may be assured, however, that it will be tops in the field and there

will be at least five members, including your columnist.

Thus, any personal prejudice that may exist, though the panel members will be picked for individual viewpoint and effort, will have no chance of swaying the jury decisions. Every contestant is hereby guaranteed a fair shake and a sympathetic audience for his or her contest offerings.

When all the winning prints have been selected they will be prepared for display in the huge gallery of the Department of Commerce in Washington, where they will hang during the run of the International Photographic Exhibition which is to be held in Washington March 22-31, which is shaping up to be the biggest event photographically ever to hit this country.

Along with the winners, which will occupy the central position in the gallery, there will be exhibits of the winners in the armed services' 1956 interservice contest, and pictures showing typical activities of the armed services. The show will therefore, be a huge affair, and your winning prints will be right smack in the center of it all.

The use of the Department of Commerce gallery is quite a break for the contest, and thanks for the chance to have our show there is due to Eastman Kodak's Mr. Lewis, who went to bat for us on this matter and came through with flying colors.

To handle your entries as they come in and to make sure that credit goes where credit is due, an elaborate procedure has been set up. As your entry comes in, it is properly recorded and filed, and a card of acknowledgement is mailed so you will know that the pictures have arrived, that they are being considered for the awards, etc.

Make sure to pack your prints carefully, with cardboard inserts, so they will come in to us in good shape, without nicked corners.

HUMAN INTEREST will go a long way in attracting the attention of the judges and in gaining favorable consideration. But human interest may be merely suggested, as in this week's illustration of a photograph by Esther Bubley for a

story on "Airways in Brazil" in the current issue of Pepsi-Cola International's "Panorama" quarterly.

The legs of a maintenance worker cleaning out an airplane at Porto Alegre airport give enough of a hint of human interest to qualify in this category. The suggestion of a humorous twist, so typical of Miss Bubley's approach, is enough for this picture, which the magazine's editor has titled, "All Wrapped Up In His Job."

Incidentally, a title is not necessary for a picture but sometimes, as in this case, it invites an extra appreciation of the picture's content. Ordinarily, and this goes for most pictures, the content speaks for itself. But if you feel a title will help, send it along; the worst that can happen is that judges will ignore the title if it is a bad one or inappropriate. However, if the picture is a good one, the poor title will not harm it.

EVER GET A yen for taking pictures under water? It's quite a hobby with camera fans in the United States and elsewhere, and the hobby is growing. Several books have appeared on the subject but one came along the other day that seems written specifically for the novice.

"Underwater Photography Simplified" by Jerry Greenberg (Coral Gables, Fla.: Seahawk Products, P. O. Box 1157. \$1) doesn't take anything for granted, starting the beginner from scratch and gives him the basic low-down, together with some fine pictures, and data charts.

WHEN PHOTOGRAPHERS get together one of the favorite topics is what the manufacturer should include in the design of a camera. To give technically-minded photographers an opportunity to put their ideas on paper in the form of sketches was offered in a prize contest recently held by U. S. Camera Magazine.

All of the five top winners based their designs on a single-lens reflex system.

The first prize winner, David W. Jones, a designer in Glencoe, Ill., entered a sketch of a camera using a 55mm instead of the conventional 35mm film. His camera also included an automatically operated diaphragm actuated by a built-in photocell, spring motor drive, and allowed for auto-threading of film in five to 25-foot lengths. The designs of other winners included film running across the bottom of the camera and binocular viewing.

Any Questions?

One of the main ideas behind starting the camera column was to answer questions. The offer is still open. If you have a query on photography, shoot it along to Mr. Jacob Deschin, care of this newspaper, 2020 M St. N.W., Washington 6, D. C.

Contest Rules

1. The contest is open to all men and women enrolled in the U.S. Armed Forces on the date an entry is submitted; to their dependents (limited to wives, husbands and children), civilian employees of the Defense Dept., members of the National Guard and members of the Active Reserve of the Armed Forces. Employees of the Army Times Publishing Co., and members of their families are not eligible.
2. The contest begins November 1, 1956 and closes midnight, January 15, 1957. All entries must be postmarked on or before the closing date.
3. Each entrant may submit up to six black-and-white prints. Prints may be of any size, but 3 1/2 inches or larger, unmounted, is preferred. Black and white negatives or transparencies cannot be considered. There are NO restrictions as to subject matter. Entries for the color salon ONLY must submit original transparencies.
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5. Prints which have won prizes in any other photographic contest are ineligible.
6. All entries will be judged after January 15, 1957, and none can be returned until the winners are announced in subsequent issue of this publication. None will be returned unless self-addressed, stamped envelope large enough to contain the entries, and with adequate affixed postage, is enclosed with the entries when submitted. Do not send postage stamps separately.
7. All winning photos become the exclusive property of Army Times Publishing Co., which retains all reproduction and promotion rights. Non-winning entries may be similarly used if paid for at prevailing market rates. Winning entrants will be required to furnish original negatives of pictures before prizes are given, as well as model releases where required.
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ROA Seeking WO Status For Ex-Officers

WASHINGTON. — The Reserve Officer's Association has proposed that former officers who want to serve out time to retirement, or otherwise remain active in the Army, be given warrant officer status.

It has taken a stand against the Army's present practice of giving former officers an enlisted grade of E-6 or E-7.

To require a man "in whom the Army has reposed the special trust" that is given an officer to "serve as an enlisted man is to take away from him this special position," the ROA said in explaining its stand.

The Army, with the approval of Secretary Wilber Brucker, has been studying the possibility of not making an automatic award of Grade E-6 or E-7 to a former officer desiring to reenlist. Determination of the grade in which the former officer would serve would be done in each case, not by a recruiting sergeant.

However, the Army had not considered warrant officer status as the position in which it would accept former officers.

The ROA stand, if adopted, might ease the shortage of promotions in the top enlisted grades. But it would make even tighter warrant promotions which have been at a premium, and would probably make more difficult the Army's problem of what to do with warrant officers in fields where they are no longer necessary.

Thousands of Reserve officers on active duty hold RA warrant officer status to which they would revert if involuntarily or voluntarily released from active duty. This was achieved in 1948.

The Army's plans for warrant officers and how to use them have been hung up in the strength problem posed by the possibility that these thousands might some day actually want to serve in their permanent status.

Gavin to Attend 82d's Dedication Of War Museum

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin, commander of the 82d Abn. Div. in War II, will be present at the dedication of the 82d's new War Museum on Jan. 18.

Along with Gen. Gavin, now chief of Research and Development for Department of the Army, there will be other former commanders of the 82d.

Plans are also being made to have Sgt. Alvin C. York attend. Sgt. York is the 82d Division's famed War I hero and Medal of Honor winner.

The museum will be completed before Christmas, but will not be open officially until Jan. 18 because the Division Historical Society has additional work to do internally on the structure.

By completing such jobs as laying the floor tiles and constructing the interior fixtures and displays by itself, the Society expects to save up to \$35,000 on the final cost of the building.

Rocket Man Honored

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — Hermann Oberth, chief of the special fields section, Research Projects Office, in the Army Ballistic Missile Agency here, was named 1956 winner of the G. Edward Pendray Award by the American Rocket Society.

To Make a Patient Happy



CARRYING ON a tradition started during the Korean war, men of Hq. Co., Sixth Army, Presidio of San Francisco, have donated \$236 to Letterman Army Hospital to finance the visit of a Letterman patient's mother or wife to his bedside over Christmas. Making the presentation to Letterman commander Col. Paul S. Fancher is MSgt. John W. Wooten, Hq. Co. first sergeant. Letterman officials select the patient on basis of inability to travel and inability of the parent or wife to pay for the visit herself.

Veterinarian Saves Famed Korea War Dog at Carson

FORT CARSON, Colo.—The nation's only living decorated war dog and a grizzled veteran of 148 combat patrols in Korea has won perhaps his biggest battle here at Fort Carson.

Officials of Carson's Army Dog Training Center reported recently that "Sergeant York" has apparently fully recovered from an attack of heartworm, a serious disease.

Capt. Ralph Thomas, veterinary officer for the ADTC, has been treating the disease and reports success in eliminating it.

Although his hearing has been diminished somewhat, "Sergeant York's" keen sense of smell has not been affected by age or illness, and the sleek German shepherd is being used to train younger and less experienced dogs.

"Sergeant York" came to Carson last July from Japan as a full-blown canine hero.

IN JANUARY 1953, after 10 months of constant front line duty in the Korean conflict, "York" was presented an award for "distinguished service" by Maj. Gen. Samuel T. Williams, former commander of the 25th Inf. Div.

After the Korean fighting, Army veterinarians decided that "York" had outlived his usefulness and should be "put away."

Later they reversed their original verdict. "York" was given a reprieve and was soon on his way to Carson.

EIGHT YEARS AGO "York" took his basic training at the Sentry Dog Training School at Fort Riley, Kans.

In June, 1951, "York" and four other scout dogs were rushed to Korea.

Here "York" and his fellow dogs proved the extreme usefulness of war dogs under combat conditions. Within a short time, other scout and sentry dogs were being rushed to the scene.

"York" proved especially valuable as a "point dog," using his sensitive nostrils to ferret out enemies lurking in hidden places.

Barring any other illness "York" hopes to spend the twilight of his illustrious career in well-deserved serenity at Carson's ADTC.

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Riley Posts Driving Conditions by Color

FORT RILEY, Kans.—Drivers operating vehicles at Fort Riley and in adjacent areas during the winter season will get on-the-spot road information from "driving condition" boards posted here.

Weather boards are posted not only at the three main post entrances, but also at the exits of every unit motor pool.

Introduction of the "driving condition" boards here is credited to Brig. Gen. Paul A. Gavan, former

1st Inf. Div. Artillery commander who is now assistant commandant of the guided missiles school at Fort Sill, Okla.

When board indicators are turned to the "green" position driving conditions are considered normal. "Amber" (yellow) will indicate poor road conditions. The color "red" will be used when driving conditions are extremely hazardous because of snow, ice, sleet, heavy fog or other adverse conditions.

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New Subsistence Agency Begins All-Service Supply Operations

WASHINGTON—The Military Subsistence Supply Agency, established under a Department of Defense single manager assignment to provide the armed services with their food supplies, began formal operation Dec. 7 in Chicago under Brig. Gen. Ray J. Laux, acting executive director for subsistence.

The new agency occupies the same quarters as those of the organization it replaces, Headquarters, Quartermaster Market Center System. However, the 10 market centers which have been redesignated as military subsistence market centers and field purchasing offices located strategically throughout the United States, will operate under the Military Subsistence Supply Agency (MSSA).

As part of the overall policy to improve efficiency, eliminate overlapping activities among the military services and effect economies in procurement programs, the Secretary of Defense designated the Secretary of the Army as single manager for subsistence with authority to establish and operate a unified supply agency for military foods, covering operations down to but not including the retail level. Heretofore the Quartermaster General has been responsible for

research and development and procurement of foods for the armed forces with certain exceptions, and with wholesale-type distribution to the Army and Air Force. The new assignment covers wholesale subsistence supply to all military services to include cataloging, standardization, requirements determination, procurement, production, inspection, distribution, and maintenance.

THE NEW AGENCY will be responsible for consolidating the wholesale subsistence requirements of all the services, analysis of sources of supply and market conditions, and the determination of patterns for the phased placement of orders in such a way as to insure meeting all military requirements. By bringing together in one location all supply manage-

ment operations, it will centralize control of inventories with the United States for their most economic utilization.

The agency will eliminate duplication of warehousing of wholesale subsistence supplies by two or more services in adjacent depots, reduce the time and distance for serving retail consumption points, eliminate the need for inter-service exchange of supplies and centralize procurement, scheduling, and contract administration.

The new agency is staffed with officers of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps, and civilian employees with long experience in food and military supply management. Facilities, techniques, and personnel formerly assigned to the four military services will be used by the new agency.

Establishment of the Military Subsistence Supply Agency will entail organizational changes at three Army Quartermaster Corps activities and the relocation of a limited number of civilian personnel.

Where Old Shade 33s Go



COL C. P. ROBBINS, deputy post commander of Fort Leavenworth, Kans., and Greek Army Maj. Constantine Papadopoulos, a student at the Command and General Staff College, examine one of 32 boxes containing nearly a ton of U.S. Army uniforms contributed to the Greek Army by officers stationed at Leavenworth. Greek officers wear Shade 33, now obsolete for U.S. officers, but Greece does not manufacture any of the uniform components. Request for the out-dated uniforms was made by Maj. Gen. Haydon L. Boatner, chief of the Joint U.S. Military Air Group in Greece.

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101st Airborne Recruiting Signalmen at Fort Gordon

FORT GORDON, Ga. — The famed "Screaming Eagle" 101st Abn. Inf. Div., Fort Campbell, Ky., is recruiting communications specialists from men receiving their training here at the Signal Corps Training Center's Southeastern Signal School.

The division's recruiting team, 1st Lt. Murray Gibson and Sgts. George Saylor and James Pederson, to date have recruited 133 signalmen out of a present goal of approximately 200. Of those recruited, 56 have already completed their training in tests.

All recruiting is aimed at getting men who are or will be trained for the signal positions in which the division is under strength.

IN ORDER to qualify as an airborne signalman each new recruit must first make a passing score on a physical fitness test. Then he must successfully complete jump school after being graduated from his specific course here.

Recruiting quotas have been filled in four courses: electronic navigation equipment repair; radio relay and carrier operations; power equipment maintenance, and communication center operation.

Recruits are still needed from the following courses: high speed radio operation; radio teletype operation; carrier equipment repair; field radio repair; manual center

officer repair; manual central office supervisor; teletypewriter equipment repair; teletype operation; central office telephone switchboard operations and signalparts specialists.

Besides those recruited, the division has also had 113 assigned personnel training here on temporary duty, 85 of whom have completed their training.

Maj. Jackson Named

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Maj. Emery L. Jackson, who has been serving in Korea, is the new chief of the maintenance branch, materiel division, Ordnance section, Fourth Army headquarters.

Safety Plan Asked

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — H. T. Buchanan, Fourth Army safety director, has called on military police and safety engineers of the other services to join with the Army in forming a San Antonio military safety council.

Annas Takes Command

FORT HOOD, Tex. — Lt. Col. Howard G. Annas took command of the 53d Signal Bn. here last week. Col. Annas replaces Lt. Col. Herbert N. Ostrom, who has been assigned to the Research and Development Center in Alaska.

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Pigeons End Their Hitch



YANK (ASN 873, Army pigeon) brought back the first message of the retaking of Gafsa in War II, flying from Gafsa, Tunisia, to Tebessa, Algeria, about 98 miles, in one hour and 52 minutes.



GI JOE, being held by TSgt. W. Zitek of the 6681st Signal Pigeon Co., distinguished himself in the Italian campaign. Picture was taken in Italy, May 22, 1944.

GROUNDED by rapid advances in an electronic age, pigeons trained by the Army Signal Corps will soon be offered for sale and pigeon training at Fort Monmouth, N.J., will be closed.

Progress in electronic communications has ended any peacetime need for the 1000 pigeons still in the Army, the Army announced last week.

Pigeons have carved out their own chapter in Army history since 1878 when they were first used by the Army in the Dakota Territory. Since then they have carried messages, map overlays and photographic film when normal wire and radio communications were not available during combat or when it was impractical to send human couriers. Pigeons were used as recently as the Korean war.

Special provisions are now being made for 18 pigeons at Fort Monmouth whose actions saved American lives during combat. The Army hopes to place them with public zoos throughout the country.

High on the list of pigeon heroes for whom the Signal Corps will seek special placement is "GI Joe," credited with saving the lives of hundreds of troops at Colvi Vecchia, Italy, during World War II.



GUNPOWDER II was the first bird to carry messages from front line to headquarters during an attack in World War I. This picture of Sgt. Swanker taking a message from the pigeon's leg was taken on May 2, 1918.



HERE'S HOW pigeons and dogs teamed up to do a job for the Army. Pigeon goes in a container strapped on "Sir" a war dog. This was taken during training of the Hawaii Pigeon Section, Signal Corps, in Sept. 1943.

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● the old sergeant

On Hardening Of Artilleries

By PAUL GOOD



The Old Sarge

THE old boy spent a few moments scrutinizing the December calendar leaf the other morning, then swivelled around in his chair and said:

"Seein' as how we're runnin' short of shoppin' days until Christmas, I might as well let you an' the boys know the ideal gift to give me to show your appreciation for my many kindnesses throughout the year. To say nothin' of my patience whilst sufferin' the stings an' arrows of outrageous misfortune at your hands."

"Fine idea, Sarge," I replied. "Although we more or less had the choice narrowed down to an autographed picture of Elvis Presley framed in a commode seat or a special edition of Hooton's 'Up From the Apes' dedicated to first sergeants."

"My, haven't I got a funny feller workin' for me. It's a shame to let a pertential Danny Kaye go to waste, so I think mebbe Christmas Day you oughta put on a little show in the dayroom instead of goin' off-post as you planned. We can round up a audience of KPs an' barracks orderlies. They'll be in a fine hollyday mood an' you'll probly slay 'em. Or vicy versa. . . ."

I was properly silenced.

"**NOW IF YOU'RE** over the giggles, I was intendin' to say that a giant, economy-sized bottle of rejuvenatin' pills would hit me fine. Ever since Patterson wounded my pride an' murdered my bankroll the other week by knockin' out old man Moore, I been broodin' about the way tempus has been fugitin' me. What the diplymat boys call a agonizin' re-appraisal.

"I used to figger previous that the older you got the better you got, add infantitims. But after the fight as I sat there weepin' into the top of my beer can, the thought hit me that men was pretty much like beer. An' if the Pabst people want to use this in their advertisin', they're certainly free to. What I mean is, you pop a bung off a keg that's too new an' all you get is watery slops. You get beer that's set an' mellered for a good while, then you got the grandest invention on earth. But if it's set too long, you're back to slops again. The point I'm gettin' at—as well as I can remember—is that too many lads don't have the good sense to know when they've passed the meller stage into slops.

"**TAKE ANY FIELD** you want—left, center, or right. You find the same thing happenin'. In pollytics, we got governors an' mayors an' Congressmen kickin' up their heels in the political rodeo when they oughta be squattin' in pasture chewin' their cuds. They're past the time when they can think new things an' some even have a leg up on the time they won't be able to think at all. But the authority bug has sunk his fangs in 'em so deep that they won't quit. They keep on controllin' the lives of people, tellin' younger, better men what to do, an' causin' all kinds of trouble because worn-out ideas are comin' out of their worn-out heads.

"The services is the same way. We got generals sufferin' from hardenin' of the artilleries when it comes to lookin' at the world as it is today. They keep rememberin' the way it was done at Chateau Terry an' they can't see no other way. An' I ain't lettin' the Navy off the hook, neither. I bet there's more than one admiral what nurses a grudge because things have changed since the Monnytor an' Merrymac.

"**THE TROUBLE IS,** settin' retirement ages is about as useful a way to weed out old potheads as pensionin' off everybody with gray hair would be. Many a man comes up for retirement while he's still as meller as that lager I was talkin' about. An' many another is slops with a dozen active years to go. What DA needs is some kind of a questionnaire askin' things like:

"Have you had a fresh idea since February, 1935?" "Are you convinced the Army has been goin' to hell on a tobagon ever since puttees was scrapped?" "Ain't it true that the old way is generally three times better than the new way an' sometimes four?" "Can Hollywood ever make a better picture then Hell's Angels with Jean Harlow?"

"If a bloke answers No to the first an' last, an' Yes to the middle two, then mebbe he oughta turn in his mess gear."

"But, Sarge, I don't quite see how this affects you. You don't think you're slipping, do you?"

"I don't think so but I dunno. All I know is that I'm at the stage where time is passin' faster then a hot crapshooter. It used to be that a year had 12 months in it. Now, years seem to be cut in half. I wake up with a hangover Jan. 1 an' the next thing I know it's October. What happens to spring an' summer lately is somethin' I can't figger out."

"But don't you think the very fact that you're aware of these things indicates you're very much on the ball, so to speak?"

"Oh, yeah. I ain't really worried, I suppose. But every time a year comes close to endin' I get a little anxious. The sensible thing for the guvamin't to do would be to let the calendar stick at 1956. That way, us senior cityzens wouldn't be upset by yearly reminders that we're growin' old disgracefully."

'New Horizons,' the Entire U.S. in Your Pocket

Reviewed by ANNE M. THALMAN

NEW HORIZONS—U. S. A. prepared by Pan American Airways. Simon and Schuster, N. Y. \$1.95.

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The introduction includes 30 pages of valuable information for the visitor from abroad plus an article by Myra Waldo, "Food in the United States." Also listed

are the addresses of all State and regional tourist bureaus, Chambers of Commerce and National Park Superintendents, including those of the car rental system and the oil company touring services.

The book is divided into six geographical areas of the country. These sections contain brief summaries of the main industries, agricultural products, climate, historic and recreation areas of each State, followed by detailed descriptions of the important cities.

The information on each city is presented in a compact form under general headings such as: Weather, location and history, characteristics, population and size, how to get there, accommodations, restaurants, arts and music, banks, colleges and schools, special events, points of interest, gambling, industries, sports, religion, theatres, vacation areas, what to wear, courtesies and local customs and others. Small maps and pictures enhance the attractiveness of the book.

It is available at all Pan American Offices or from the publishers, Simon and Schuster.

• Accurate, useful.

Pentagon Is An Amazing Wonderland

Reviewed by BILL McDONALD

WINSTON IN WONDERLAND by Winston M. Estes. Eagle Books, Harrisburg, Pa. \$3.50.

Thousands who have come and gone through its mysterious doors and corridors see more pathos than humor within the five sober sides of the Pentagon, seat of most Defense Department business. Not so Maj. Winston M. Estes.

Maj. Estes, who has departed the concrete gothic for Europe, spent four years in its offices gathering material—wittingly or unwittingly—for "Winston in Wonderland," the funniest look at life in the Pentagon that has been published. To his credit, Estes has not collected the thousand-and-one anecdotes that make the Pentagon rounds year in and year out. Rather "Winston in Wonderland" is, just as the title would imply, a reflection on the author's adventures during four years in his own wonderland.

Anybody who has served in the Pentagon and anybody who anticipates serving there, owes it to himself to read "Winston in Wonderland." Those who have been there will belly-laugh at his straight-faced accounts of its routine. Those who have not been there may merely chuckle at bureaucratic nonsense which seems to be magnified many times within the Pentagon's walls.

It is too bad, in fact, that Maj. Estes' sharp wit probably would not be appreciated by those not familiar with government channels.

Little within the Pentagon escapes his eye. The Concourse, telephone methods, name droppers, the room numbering system, even the receptionist, come in for barbs.

• Funny.

War II Medical Book Published

WASHINGTON. — "Orthopedic Surgery in the European Theater of Operations," eighth volume in the Army Medical Service's clinical series, was published this week.

Orthopedic injuries—injuries to the bones and joints—made up the largest single group of casualties during War II, Maj. Gen. Silas B. Hays, Surgeon General of the Army, points out in a forward to the new volume.

Two forthcoming volumes in the series covering the War II history of orthopedic surgery will deal with experiences in the Mediterranean Theater and the Zone of Interior.

"Orthopedic Surgery in the European Theater of Operations" may be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C., at a cost of \$4.

Earliest Sub Is 'Invented' In New Novel

OUR VALIANT FEW, by F. Van Wyck Mason. Little, Brown & Co., Boston. 436 pages. Illustrated by John Alan Maxwell including a 16-page "sketch book."

"Our Valiant Few" is an enjoyable addition to the many historical novels Mason has written. The author's ability to combine fact with a flowing picturesque style is again evident in this latest of his 53 books.

Around the setting of the Union blockade of Charleston and Savannah during the Civil War, Mason has drawn warm characterizations involving "Rascal Rafe" Bryson, captain of the blockade runner *Grey Ghost*; his cousin Alistair, managing editor of the *Charleston Argus*; and Alistair's young wife India whose unpredictable behavior lends spice to an already intriguing story of part of the South's battle for survival.

Leading to the climax is the development of the conflict between honor and self motivation on which Rafe and his cousin stand on opposite sides.

Outstanding highlight of the book, along with descriptive sea scenes, is the invention, life and final end of the "fish boat" or "submarine torpedo" owned by H. L. Hunley, and eventually commissioned the *CSS Hunley*.

Even though Mason's style is a bit out of tune with today's "realistic" writing, there is much charm there as well as entertaining anecdotes.—A.M.

• Enjoyable.

Christmas Story Told For Little Children

THE COMING OF THE KING—The story of the Nativity—by Norman Vincent Peale. 18 pp. \$2.

This book will appeal to all children who are interested in the story of the birth of Christ. Beautifully illustrated, it will broaden a child's knowledge and encourage a deeper understanding in the meaning of Christmas, particularly since it can be read and understood by children of all age levels.—J.W.

With the Paperbacks . . .

BISHOP FULTON SHEEN has another book in the 25 cent market. The book, *Moods and Truths*, contains 13 essays on modern living. His two other paperbacks, *The Eternal Galilean* and *The Divine Romance*, indicate he has a mass market appeal. Popular Library is the publisher.

Another paperback on a religious theme was published this week by Dell. It's *Moses and the Ten Commandments*, a novel by Paul Iton and MacLennan Roberts.

The Air Force's night intruders

in Korea are the subject of the novel *Turn the Tigers Loose*, by Col. Walt Lasly. It's pretty realistic. Ballantine is the publisher. Ballantine has another new 35 cent edition aimed at keeping auto drivers from killing themselves. It's title is *I Drive the Turnpikes . . . and Survive*, by Paul W. Kearney. It suggests what to eat, how to combat highway hypnosis, and how to "drive ahead of your car."

If you like Little Lulu in the comic strips, then you can get a whole bookful of her for 25 cents

from Dell. Title is *This Is Little Lulu*.

READERS

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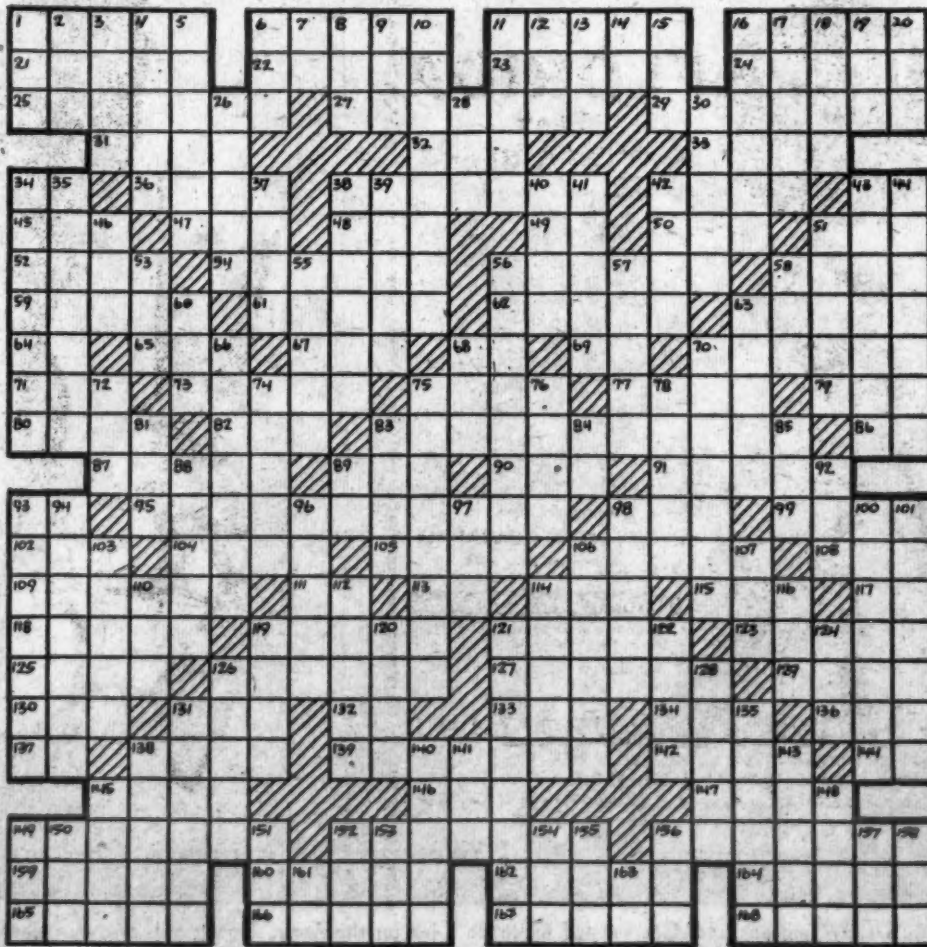
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- 11—Topic of discussion
- 14—Near
- 21—Worn away
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- 24—Long-legged bird
- 26—Ashy pale
- 27—Relate to
- 28—Chaff
- 31—Hermit
- 32—Danish
- 33—Roman bronze
- 34—Ardent
- 35—Behold!
- 36—Soaks
- 38—Piercing scream
- 42—Let it stand
- 43—House of Commons (abbr.)
- 45—Man's name
- 47—Obstruct
- 48—Before
- 49—Artificial language
- 50—Above (poet.)
- 51—Comb. form.
- 52—Enemy of the Buddha
- 54—Concealed
- 56—Those who stare
- 58—Wings
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- 93—Letter of credit (abbr.)
- 95—Vessels
- 96—Paved for portrait
- 99—Tableland
- 102—Period of time
- 104—Toward the sheltered side
- 105—Falsehoods
- 106—Claw
- 108—Perform
- 109—Feeble
- 111—A continent (abbr.)
- 112—Paid notice
- 114—Mild rebuke
- 115—Hurried
- 117—Cooled lava
- 118—Dirties
- 119—Having branches
- 121—Eagle's nest
- 123—18th President
- 125—Spanish pot
- 126—Reception rooms
- 127—Foul odor
- 129—Japanese
- 130—Borneo
- 131—Capuchin monkey
- 132—French article
- 133—Prefix: before
- 134—Part of body
- 136—Encountered
- 137—Steamship (abbr.)
- 138—Part of leg
- 139—Periodical
- 142—City in Russia
- 144—Prefix: down
- 145—Skin of fruit
- 146—Ventilate
- 147—Man's name
- 148—Sincere
- 152—Tell
- 157—Assaults
- 158—Listed (naut.)
- 160—Swell
- 162—Water wheel
- 164—Attack
- 165—Domesticates
- 166—Inward
- 167—Drunkard
- 168—Tidy

DOWN

- 1—Corded cloth
- 2—Exist
- 3—Girl's name
- 4—Showy flower
- 5—Raised
- 6—Provide crew
- 7—Symbol for silver
- 8—Bespatter
- 9—Wine cup
- 10—Mosque towers
- 11—The ones here
- 12—Pronoun
- 13—Bitter vetch
- 14—A state (abbr.)
- 15—Compass point
- 16—Astute
- 17—Boundary
- 18—Roman poet
- 19—Pose for portrait
- 20—Dutch town
- 24—Tiny amounts
- 26—Golf mound
- 30—Fees
- 32—Restricted
- 35—Art of speaking
- 37—Merganser
- 38—Mexican shawl
- 39—Crawled
- 40—Stuff
- 41—Southwestern Indians
- 42—Painful
- 43—Heed
- 44—Folded
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- 51—Place for worship
- 52—In music, high
- 53—Box
- 54—Executes by strangling
- 57—Boredom
- 58—Beverage
- 60—Bark
- 61—Beneath
- 62—Item
- 63—Policeman (slang)
- 70—Lawmaker
- 72—Bird's beak
- 74—Girl's name
- 76—Items outside regular series
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- 81—Weight of India
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- 84—Symbol for tantalum
- 85—Lair
- 88—Transactions
- 89—Pronoun
- 92—Ocean
- 93—Systematic instruction
- 94—Louisiana natives
- 96—Pertaining to punishment
- 97—Conducted
- 98—Glossy fabric
- 100—Perused
- 101—Law
- 102—Old womanish
- 106—Soup dish
- 107—Scold
- 110—Bantu language
- 112—Soap plant
- 114—Comb. form
- 115—New Deal agency (abbr.)
- 119—Precipitation
- 120—Diffused
- 121—Candidate
- 122—Reverberation
- 124—Goal
- 126—Goes by water
- 128—Rents
- 131—Bed linen (pl.)
- 132—Individual
- 138—Feeling
- 140—Having ears
- 141—Title of respect
- 143—Climbing plant
- 145—Gift
- 148—Old Greek receptacle
- 149—Dine
- 150—A state (abbr.)
- 151—Definite article
- 153—Burmese demon
- 153—The kava
- 154—Also
- 155—Marshall Plan initials
- 156—Swiss river
- 157—Allow
- 158—Pigpen
- 161—Printer's measure
- 163—That is (abbr.)



(FOR THIS WEEK'S SOLUTION, TURN THE NEXT PAGE)

● **homecraft****Cradle Has Many Uses**

By STEVE ELLINGSON

IS YOUR dog going to become a mother? If she is, then I think it might be well for us to have a little heart to heart talk. There was a day when this sort of thing was scarcely noticed, but that was when grandma was a little girl. Now an event of this kind calls for all sorts of preparations, say like building a cradle.



If your dog isn't going to have pups, maybe your cat is. They seem to be having kittens all the time, and the same problems have to be faced.

Of course, the cradle pictured here with NBC's television actress Patrice Wymore and her dog Grena, wasn't really designed for dogs or cats. What it was designed for is a real live human baby, so if you are expecting one of those we can still help you.

Maybe you have already had your babies. If you have, then the cradle pictured comes in very handy for your little girl's dolls.

If by chance your babies are already grown, then the cradle may be used for wood for your fireplace. It's large enough to hold a good supply and it does make an attractive wood basket.

But let's not stop here, because there are still more uses for this piece of furniture. For example, it makes a good magazine rack.

In any case, building the cradle is very easy when you use the full size pattern. All that's necessary is to trace the full size pattern on wood, then saw out the parts and finally put them together.

To obtain the full size colonial cradle pattern No. 87 send 35 cents in coin to Steve Ellingson, Army Times, Van Nuys, Calif.

NEW GADGETS

Artificial Snow Flakes give a wintry look to evergreens, Christmas trees, gift wrappings and other decorations. Available in a 16-ounce, pushbutton container, the snow flakes are easy to apply or remove, flame resistant, and can be used indoors or out, the makers state. (Martin-Senour Co., 2500 S. Senour Ave., Chicago, Ill.)

Christmas Tree Apron dresses up the bottom of the tree stand and also catches the needles that invariably fall from Christmas trees. The holiday designs decorating it are an appropriate background for Christmas presents placed under the tree. (Chase Bag Co. Chaseline Div., 302 E. Pittsburgh St., Milwaukee 1, Wis.)

Automatic Bird Feeder protects seeds from weather and bird-feed robbers, yet makes food available on a self-service basis. The perch serves as a trip lever to dispense a limited quantity of seed upon a tray when a bird alights or leaves. The all-metal device holds up to five pounds of seed and can be suspended by chain from a tree branch. (Helen Hume, 584 South Ave., Bradford, Pa.)

Fire Engine for junior gets into action at the push of a button. Powered by standard flashlight batteries in a separate control case,

the remote-controlled toy is molded of an acetate plastic. It has an 18-inch extension ladder, removable ladders, a flashing dome light, a sounding siren and dual rubber wheels. (General Molds & Plastics Corp., Teetsdale, Pa.)

Stock Market Game comes in regular and advanced versions. It consists of instructions, playing cards, stock certificates, play money and a stock market indicator, numbered on four sides. There are 16 special occasion cards for use with the advanced version of Bulls 'n' Bears. (T. T. Products Co., 1719 Willoughby Ave., Brooklyn 37.)

Plastic Adhesive saves stitching decorations to fabrics. The liquid adhesive can be applied by brush, squeeze bottle or machine and dries completely transparent. It can be used to attach flowers, ornaments, beads, linings, ribbons, etc., to cotton, rayon, acetate, metal, straw or other materials. (Adhesive Products Corp., 1660 Boone Ave., New York 60, N. Y.)

Snow Shovel works on the principle of a bull dozer and is said to clear snow faster and easier than it can be shoveled. Sliding on sled runners, the shovel throws the snow in front of it. (Potts-Woodbury Co., Inc., 2233 Grand Ave., Kansas City, Mo.)

A Note on Turkey

ITHACA, N.Y.—Turkey is less fattening than chicken or any of the red meats, nutrition studies at Cornell University show.

Dr. M. L. Scott found that turkey is the highest in protein and lowest in fat. The research was conducted to aid doctors and dietitians in planning diets for overweight persons.

Deer Paradise

MADISON, Wis.—Bow and gun hunters have killed 180 deer in the past two years on Little Rocky Island in Lake Superior, according to the Wisconsin Conservation Bulletin. The island covers only two square miles. So the average kill has been 45 deer per square mile per year. "And there are still deer left," the publication said.

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By TOM SCANLAN

IF YOU like good modern big band jazz, best you hear a new LP called "Something Else by Johnny Richards" (Bethlehem 6011). This is modern big band jazz at its best arranged by Richards and performed by some of the finest musicians in the business.

The album has variety, too. One composition is in waltz time, another in 6/8 time. There are two ballads—For All We Know, and Long Ago and Far Away. Also some more conventional swingers such as one called "Dimples," which includes some good tenor sax by Richie Kamuca. Sound wise, the record is also way above average.

ANOTHER KIND of big band jazz, the Basie kind, is arranged by Marty Paich on an album called "This One's for Basie" by a West Coast group headed by drummer Buddy Rich (Norgran LP 1086). I think Basie would enjoy it.

Harry (Sweets) Edison, who played with Basie's band for many years, plays fine muted trumpet solos on Jump For Me, Blues for Basie and Ain't It The Truth. Other top sidemen on the date include Buddy Collette, Bob Cooper, Bill Pitman, Frank Rosolino, Conrad Gozzo, Pete Condoni, Joe Mondragon, Bob Enevoldsen, and Jimmy Rowles.

Rowles, one of the most underrated pianists in jazz, has a ball emulating The Count's distinctive style.

There is one long drum solo, during Jumping at the Woodside.

ELLA SINGS GERSHWIN, those superb vocals by Ella Fitzgerald accompanied only by pianist Ellis Larkins, have been reissued on a 12-inch LP (Decca 8378). If you do not have the original album, this one is a must.

Some of the most familiar Gershwin songs (Someone to Watch Over Me, Crush on You) are here as well as others, equally good if not so well known (Soon, Looking for a Boy, Maybe).

Larkins, a two-handed pianist, makes an excellent accompanist for Ella.

Classical Records

By E. KAHN



RCA VICTOR has packaged one of the year's best operas inside a hideous pink box. Its recording of Massenet's Manon, conducted by Pierre Monteux (LM-6402, \$15.92), is by all odds the best available. RCA has recorded the complete opera, except for two customary omissions.

Monteux, who first learned Manon with the Opera Comique under Massenet himself, evokes the best from a company that knows the score backward and forward as no other group does. Monteux and Victoria de los Angeles are the only strangers to the regular Opera Comique company. Miss de los Angeles, however, sounds as Gallic as the rest. Add to this her frank sentiment, her understanding of her role, her free and pure tones (except possibly in the very highest register), and the result is a triumph.

Casting Henri Legay as des Grieux might be considered a flaw. He sings skillfully, but he cannot conceal the light weight of his tenor. All other roles, especially Michel Dens as Lescaut, are performed with more than ordinary competence. A libretto is included, and the sound is first-rate.

LONDON HAS made a name for itself in all fields, but it has been pre-eminent in opera. Its Mozart releases this year—Don Giovanni, The Magic Flute, and The Marriage of Figaro—have all been excellent. The company's newest Mozart offering, Così Fan Tutte (XLLA-32, \$14.94) is not in the same class. Everything is good, but the effect of the whole is not remarkable. Karl Boehm does his usual fine conducting job with the Vienna Philharmonic. Lisa della Casa (Fiordiligi), Christa Ludwig (Dorabella), Emmy Loose (Despina) and Anton Dermota (Guglielmo) are fine singers and actors throughout. Despite this, the performance has a routine and uninspired flavor. It is far to be preferred sound-wise to the old Glyndebourne Festival recording, whose 20-year-old sound is pretty bad. Angel recently released a new Così which I have not heard.

Those who have not heard Lisa della Casa's warm,

POPULAR RECORDS

Don't Overlook New LP By Singer Audrey Morris

THE VOICE of Audrey Morris, a new 12-inch LP, is highly recommended (Bethlehem 6010). Here is a new singer with a refreshing gimmickless approach. Audrey sings 'em straight and yet with a real feeling for tempo. She also sings in tune.

Backed by a small jazz combo and strings, Audrey runs through a dozen fine tunes, including Glad To Be Unhappy by Rodgers and Hart, Blue Turning Gray Over You by Fats Waller, and It's Always You by Van Heusen and Burke.

Arrangements were done by Marty Paich and there is some fine guitar work by Bill Pitman and good muted trumpet by Stu Williamson, Audrey's husband.

BETHLEHEM also has another pleasant vocal album out now featuring three better known vocalists, Chris Connor, Julie London and Carmen McRae. The records were made some time ago. All three receive highly-skilled accompaniment. Julie's four tracks were cut before she became nationally known for her record of "Cry Me a River." This LP should appeal to jazz enthusiasts and "pop" music fans as well. Lots of good tunes are included—among them You're Blame (by Julie), It's All Right With Me (by Chris) and If I'm Lucky (by Carmen).

Critics Select Top Records

TIMES classical music columnist E. Kahn was one of 80 some classical music critics polled by the Saturday Review in assembling their annual critics' choice of the year's best recordings.

Among Kahn's choices in which enough of his fellow-critics concurred to make them worth mentioning in the brief round-up published in Saturday Review dated Dec. 8, 1956: Mozart, The Magic Flute (Decca); Massenet, Manon (RCA Victor); Bartok, Concerto for Orchestra (RCA Victor); Schubert, Die Winterreise (RCA Victor); Handel, Solomon (Angel); and Beethoven, Violin Concerto (RCA Victor).

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IN SHORT: The Dimitri Tiomkin score to the movie "Giant" is available on a new sound track album (Capitol W-773). . . . Margaret Whiting's latest single is "The Money Tree," a novelty, backed by "The Party's Over" (Capitol 3584).

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BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

MR. MASTERS thought there might be a good sacrifice at four spades if Mr. Abel had something like the jack doubleton in the suit. If he got doubled, he planned to run to five diamonds.

Mrs. Keen would have doubled four spades, all right, but she never got the chance. With his fine aggressive distribution, Mr. Dale

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH

Mrs. Keen

♠ J 9 5 3

♥ K 8 3

♦ A 8 3

♣ K 10 5

WEST

Mr. Abel

♠ 6

♥ A 4 2

♦ K Q J 7 6 2

♣ 7 6 4

EAST

Mr. Masters

♠ A Q 10 8 7 4

♥ 7

♦ 10 9 5 4

♣ 9 2

SOUTH

Mr. Dale

♠ K 2

♥ Q J 10 9 6 5

♦ None

♣ A Q J 8 3

The bidding:

South West North East

1 ♥ 2 ♦ 2 ♥ 2 ♠

4 ♥ Pass Pass 4 ♠

5 ♥ All Pass

thought his best chance for a good score was to go to five hearts.

He executed a brilliant coup in an effort to bring that contract home and it probably would have worked against a lesser opponent. But Mr. Masters counted with some good thinking to bring about the defeat of the contract.

Mr. Abel opened the six of spades. Mr. Dale realized that with four spades on the board, two in his hand and Mr. Masters going to four spades all alone, the opening lead must be a singleton.

This meant that he would lose a spade, a spade ruff and the ace of hearts for down one. So, he dropped the king of spades under Mr. Master's ace.

Mr. Masters was supposed to think that if he returned the queen of spades, Mr. Dale would ruff and later discard a loser on the jack of spades. Mr. Masters was supposed to return a diamond—on which Mr. Dale would pitch the deuce of spades and wrap up five-odd.

But Mr. Masters reasoned as fol-



Movie Debut

MISS UNIVERSE, also known as Carol Morris, is readied by makeup man Bud Westmore for her movie debut. She plays the role of a chorus girl in the film "The Man with a Thousand Faces." Carol, an Iowa girl, won the Miss U. S. A. and Miss Universe honors last July.

Iowa. Just what was Mr. Dale going to discard on the jack of spades if it was set up? Mr. Abel had put in a vulnerable overcall in diamonds, Mr. Masters had four of them and there were three in dummy.

Mr. Dale could not have more than one. Therefore he had no diamond loser to get rid of. It was extremely unlikely that it would help him to discard one club on the jack of spades.

In addition, Mr. Masters knew Mr. Dale was capable of playing the king of spades from the holding he actually had. So he laid down the queen of spades and that trick plus the ace of trumps assured the set.

Two-Way Stretch

CHICAGO.—Experiments with "rubber roads" are continuing, according to the American Public Works Association. A stretch of highway 19½ miles long near Ames, Iowa, is the latest to be surfaced with a combination of asphalt and a rubberized compound. Researchers hope this surface will prove to be less likely to crack or break.

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Some Useful Info on Illinois

SOME useful information if and when you are stationed in Illinois:

• **Taxes**—Limited to 2.5 percent on sales. The state also taxes cigarettes three cents per pack, gasoline five cents per gallon and liquor \$1 per gallon. But there are neither personal property taxes nor income taxes to worry the Illinois residents in service.

• **Autos**—Driving laws permit servicemen to drive on their home

state licenses and tags and extends the same driver privilege to dependents (if cars are registered in the home state). There are no county tags and no state inspections or insurance rules, although individual bases may require both. Fees for those who want to register in Illinois range from \$6.50 for 2500 pounds to \$22 for over 5000 pounds. A three year driver's license is \$1.00.

• **Trailers**—Trailerites need no

licenses while living in their trailers as residences. For those who want to license, fees range from \$6 for 2000 pounds or less to \$49 for those of 10,000 pounds or more. Owners of trailers of over 45 feet must have a state permit to haul on state highways.

• **Schools**—Students may find it best to check local school officials on entry for requirements. Copies of grade transcripts and/or report cards should be available.



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THIS mysterious lady can't unmask because her mask is make-up. The mask is drawn on with eye shadow stick in a color complimentary to your gown. It is outlined, and the fringe applied, with black eye-brow pencil, which is also used for the star beauty mark beside the mouth. Created by Helena Rubinstein.

Care of Poinsettias

The poinsettia is a favorite Christmas plant, noted for its bright red bracts in rosette formation which most persons believe to be flowers.

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CALLED 'AUTOCONDITIONING'

A Sociologist's Method For Personal Happiness

THE modern world of 2000 mile-an-hour jet planes, drug miracles and push-button homes gained a refreshingly different aid to living recently, when a well-known university professor demonstrated that science also can teach people to be happy.

Scientists at several leading American universities have long been conducting a series of experiments in the field of personal happiness. The results show that happiness is a controllable factor, one that can be measured and adjusted to higher levels.

AT DUKE UNIVERSITY—where researchers have delved into the field of mental telepathy and extra-sensory perception—the experiments were guided by Dr. Horrell Hart, a professor of sociology. "Being happy," said Hart, a social scientist for more than forty years, "does not depend merely on what happens to the individual. More important is the attitude he takes." Hart's experiments were aimed at changing these basic attitudes.

The project resulted in a technique which Hart calls "autoconditioning." Through autoconditioning, several hundred students at Duke have markedly increased their pleasure in living and working, their ability to get along with others.

Hart does not compare his technique with popular "inspirational" advice. Nor is it a substitute for psychiatry or alternative to religion. He maintains that autoconditioning can help normal people who are held back by a lack of plan or method for achieving the results they want.

The actual mechanics of autoconditioning are coupled with the Duke "mood-meter," a simple device which measures happiness by degrees, much as a thermometer gauges temperature. The mood-

meter was first designed in 1940, and has been under constant revision since that time.

With the mood-meter, progress made through autoconditioning can be measured each day. As emotions are recorded, a curve of progress is developed until the person using autoconditioning actually can see the trend toward happier, more enjoyable living.

"Any person who wants to, can learn to use autoconditioning by studying and applying the following basic instructions," according to Dr. Hart.

1. Get off by yourself in a quiet, pleasant room. Put all your thoughts of problems, your cares and distresses out of your mind.

2. Relax completely. Think of your hands, legs and facial features as relaxed and limp. Assume a feeling of floating in space, and keep that floating image firmly in your mind.

3. When you reach the point where your spirit, mind and body are completely at ease, limp and relaxed, give an authoritative command to your sub-conscious. The precise phrasing doesn't matter, but the crucial thing is to put in words how you want to react to the problem at hand. Command the undisciplined subconscious.

Order your head and your hands and your conscious and unconscious mind and body to direct their full energies in the path you have wisely chosen. Repeat the idea audibly for ten minutes. Repeat the performance daily, if necessary, until the autosuggestion is firmly impressed into your mind.

Through the charted mood-meter, you will be able to see the improvement gained by autoconditioning. You will alter poor attitudes, develop strong ones and—thanks to the soundness of the technique—maintain these new attitudes in happier living.

cooking

Try These Tasty One-Dish Meals

HERE are some one-dish meals worth trying:

DEEP SEA DELIGHT

3 c noodles
1 small can mushrooms
1 medium can tuna fish
2 c cooked asparagus
1 small green pepper cut fine
1 c grated cheese
 $\frac{1}{2}$ t salt
 $\frac{1}{2}$ t pepper
1 c medium white sauce

Boil noodles for 2 minutes in 4 cups of water. Let stand 5 minutes. Mix all the ingredients except enough cheese to sprinkle over the top. Pour into casserole and bake at a low temperature (325 degrees F) 15 to 20 minutes.

SCALLOPED SALMON AND PEAS

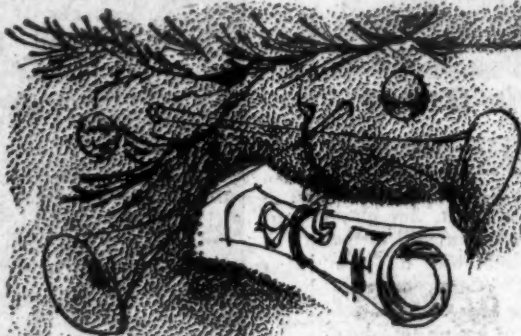
2 c flaked salmon
1 c bread crumbs
2 c peas
2 c hot milk
1 egg
2 T butter
 $\frac{1}{4}$ t salt

Put half the salmon in a buttered baking dish; sprinkle with bread crumbs and add half the peas. Repeat. Add well-beaten egg, butter and salt to hot milk and pour this mixture over the salmon and peas. Bake in a moderate oven (350-375 degrees F) until brown and firmly set.

SCALLOPED RICE WITH CHICKEN

1 c milk
2 T butter
2 T flour
 $\frac{1}{2}$ c grated cheese
1 $\frac{1}{2}$ c cooked rice
2 c cooked diced chicken
Buttered crumbs

Make a white sauce of milk, butter and flour; add grated cheese. Cover the bottom of the baking dish with rice. Add chicken, cover with the cheese sauce. Sprinkle the top with buttered crumbs. Bake in moderate oven (350-375 degrees F) until the crumbs are brown. Tuna fish or salmon may be substituted for chicken.



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Irwin Husbands to Drink Egg Nog; 23 Gray Ladies Capped at Hood

CAMP IRWIN, Calif.—The Officers' Wives Club will hold its annual Christmas egg nog party for their husbands on Dec. 16 in the Officers' Club Lounge.

Mrs. R. L. Murnighan is in charge of arrangements and assisting her are Mrs. George Nelson, Mrs. Jno. Robotti and Mrs. Frank Roberts.

Each year, traditionally, this one party is given by the wives for their husbands and each year it has been one of the most popular events of the Christmas season.

23 Capped at Hood

FORT HOOD, Tex. — A class of 23 Gray Ladies were capped at a Red Cross ceremony at which Maj. Gen. William N. Gillmore, III Corps and Fort Hood commander, gave the address.

Capped were: Mrs. Roy Walker, Mrs. Orrie Snook, Miss Helen Snook, Mrs. R. H. Irvine, Mrs. J. W. Hansborough, Mrs. R. W. Heinke, Mrs. P. J. Sierra, Mrs. R. G. White, Mrs. R. H. Smart and Mrs. Howard Fosman.

Also Mrs. W. D. Andrews, Mrs. L. K. Butler, Mrs. C. E. Campbell, Mrs. Steve Silan, Mrs. C. L. Jensen, Mrs. H. P. Goebel, Mrs. W. R. Schillhammer, Mrs. M. T. Neenan and Mrs. H. M. King.

Charity Bazaar Held

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — The Women's Club of the Military Clothing and Textile Supply Agency, Philadelphia QM Depot, held a charity fund raising bazaar last week.

Mrs. Kester L. Hastings, wife of the QM general, and Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Webster Anderson attended the formal opening.

Funds raised are to be used to finance many of the club's philanthropic community projects.

Christmas Party Set

WASHINGTON. — The Chemical Corps Wives Club will hold its formal Christmas dinner dance at the Naval Gun Factory on Dec. 15. Cocktail time: 7:30 p.m. Hostesses for the affair will be

Mrs. Frank M. Arthur, Mrs. Delbert H. Flint and Mrs. Vincent L. Ruwet.

Club Views Styles

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz. — "Christmas Confections" was the theme used by the Women's Club for its recent meeting.

A fashion show was on the agenda, featuring treader pants and fluffed shirts. Models for the show were Beverly Hanson, Lillian Kriess, Freda Bailey, Elizabeth Skidmore, Marion Gallagher, Stephanie Redfield and Joan Mowery.

Mrs. Hamscher Wins

ARMY CHEMICAL CENTER, Md. — Mrs. George M. Hamscher won first prize for her floral arrangement in a contest held prior to the hospitality luncheon given by the officers' wives of the 54th AA Msl. Bn. at the Gunpowder Officers' Mess.

Mrs. Carl Fleming won Mrs. Hamscher second prize with her Japanese floral arrangement.



Knox Aids Refugees

FORT KNOX, Ky. — Clothes and essential articles are on their way to Hungarian refugees at Camp Kilmer, N.Y. Members of the Knox Ladies Sodality of the Catholic Church worked with Army chaplains and mailed 45 cartons to the Catholic Relief Service in New York City. From there they will be distributed to needy escapees now encamped at Kilmer.

Mrs. F. R. Steele was chairman of the clothing drive. She was assisted by Mrs. A. P. Benedette, Mrs. S. O. Davis, Mrs. S. E. King,

Mrs. J. E. Goode, Mrs. G. M. Cox, Mrs. W. G. Donovan and Mrs. W. R. Harbaur.

Sea Chanters Heard

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — The Navy Sea Chanters, one of the newest service singing groups, was featured by the Officers Wives Club this week when the members gathered for the annual Christmas tea.

Wives of officers of the Engineer Research and Development Laboratories arranged the party.

Mrs. H. F. Sykes was chairman, assisted by Mrs. E. M. J. Alenius, Mrs. Lulu Deeds, Mrs. J. A. Bacci and Mrs. A. C. Fillbrandt.

Shives Are Honored

NORFOLK, Va. — The 3d AAA Group Officers' Wives Club sponsored a semi-formal dance last week in honor of Col. and Mrs. Donald W. Shive (the group commander).

The dance was held in the Hampton Roads Army Terminal gymnasium and featured a ham and turkey buffet.

It was the first opportunity for the colonel and his lady to meet the majority of his officers and their wives since his assumption of command.

Annual Dinner Held

FORT MYER, Va. — The annual fall dinner dance for officers of the National Guard Bureau and their ladies was held in the main ballroom of Fort Myer. The National Guard Bureau is a joint agency of the Departments of the Army and the Air Force.

Guests were greeted by Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Edgar C. Erickson, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Winston P. Wilson, and Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Donald W. McGowan.

Glee Clubs Combine

NEW YORK, N.Y. — The combined glee clubs of Marymount College, at Tarrytown (Hugh Ross, director), and of the Military Academy at West Point (CWO Frederick W. Boots, conductor) will present their annual concert on Dec. 15 in the Army Theater at West Point.



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Washington

By Carol Arndt

HIGH RANKING Army society had a chance to renew old friendships last week when the army commanders from all over the world were in town for a big-scale pow-wow. Many of the generals were accompanied by their ladies, so, of course, there were parties galore.

Secretary of the Army and Mrs. Wilber M. Brucker, assisted by Army Chief of Staff and Mrs. Maxwell D. Taylor, were hosts to 500 at a swish affair held at Patton Hall, Fort Myer.

There were six bars and seven well-stocked buffets, one of each downstairs, where guests relaxed while waiting to go through the receiving line. A group of Army Band musicians furnished a lively musical background for the chatter.

Early arrivals included Assistant Secretary of the Army and Mrs. Frank H. Higgins and Assistant Secretary of the Army and Mrs. George H. Roderick, who just returned from a month's trip to the Far East.

Gen. Henry I. Hodes, commander of the U.S. Army in Europe, was in from Germany. . . . Mrs. Hodes had come with him, but had gone on to San Antonio to visit the children.

Gen. and Mrs. I. D. White were there from Tokyo, and Gen. and Mrs. W. G. Wyman came up from Fort Monroe, Va. Gen. Alfred Gruenther who came alone, (Mrs. Gruenther was recovering from "shingles"), was talking with his old friend, Gen. Charles Bolte.

Gen. and Mrs. J. Lawton Collins were a threesome with Mrs. Ralph Canine . . . and Gen. and Mrs. William H. Arnold, here from Chicago, were talking with Mrs. Russell Vittrup, whose husband, Maj. Gen. Vittrup, is in Korea. Down from the Army's command in Alaska were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. J. F. Collins, and another out-of-towner was Maj. Gen. T. L. Harrold of the Caribbean Command.

Col. Irene Galloway, retiring director of the Women's Army Corps, arrived in uniform. She is being replaced by five-foot-two Lt. Col. Mary Louise Milligan on Jan. 3.

The question most often heard was, "Are you sending Christmas cards this year?"

Gen. Taylor, who signed the directive to Army military and civilian personnel discouraging the exchange of Christmas cards by people who see each other in the office every day, explained his stand . . . "Everyone thinks Gen. Taylor shot Santa Claus," he declared a bit ruefully, but . . . "this is a burden on the junior officers who think they should send cards to the fellow down the hall, his mother, his sisters and his grandmother. It was getting out of hand."

Actually, discouragement of inter-office card exchanging has been made in other years, but this is the first time the press decided to make an issue of it and he says he found "interesting" the various reactions that appeared in the papers.

The Taylors will send out personal Christmas cards and so will the Bruckers, 1200 of them, according to Mrs. Brucker.

Ever taste a fried grasshopper?

When the commanding general of the Military District of Washington and Mrs. John Van Houten give a party guests are treated to some rare dishes. This one, held in the main ballroom of Fort Myer's Officers' Club was just a because-we-want-to-give-a-party party and drew a crowd of Army and Navy people, foreign military attaches and members of the Washington Board of Trade. Scattered around the ballroom were 11 buffets and bars. Each table had three or four trays and bowls of cocktail food that was REALLY different.

Yes, there were fried grasshoppers, and Gen. Van Houten's favorite beef tartare, pizzas and stuffed mushrooms, small banana fritters, spare ribs with a plum and ginger dip, bite-size egg foo yung, cheese and turkey mousse, leg of lamb, rounds of rare beef, fried chicken legs and wonderful pastries and sweets.

The Bruckers were there and the commanding general of Walter Reed and Mrs. Leonard Heaton, also the commanding general of Fort Belvoir, David Tulley, Maj. Gen. Paul Harkins and Lt. Gen. Blackshear Bryan (commanding general of U.S. Army Pacific, with headquarters in Hawaii).

WEDDING BELLES

LIDLAW-MACKINTOSH

WHITE SANDS PROVING GROUND, N.M.—Maj. Gen. and Mrs. W. E. Laidlaw announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois Barbara, to 1st Lt. Robert M. Mackintosh, son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Hugh Macintosh of Washington.

Gen. Laidlaw is commanding general of White Sands Proving Ground.

Feb. 23, 1957, is the tentative date set for the wedding, which will be held in the post chapel.



Lois Laidlaw

WHITWORTH-MAGGAT

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz.—The post chapel was the scene of the wedding of the former Martha Whitworth, daughter of CWO and Mrs. John B. Whitworth, to Ronald Maggat of Colorado Springs, Colo.

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) John E. Baterson performed the ceremony.

MORGAN-BULLOCK

FORT STORY, Va.—Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charlie E. A. Morgan announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Marabeth, to Mr. Charles Edward Bullock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bullock of Warwick, Va.

The wedding is scheduled to take place Dec. 29 at the Protestant Chapel at Fort Story.

FISK-WHITE

GREEN BAY, Wisc.—Miss Ruby Elaine Fisk, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Howland Fisk, was married to Lt. Raymond E. White Jr., son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Raymond E. White Sr., of Augusta, Ga., in the Old Post Chapel at Fort Sill, Okla.

Chaplain Hudson B. Phillips performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a pale pink nylon chiffon over taffeta dress in ballerina length.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Delaware. Lt. White was graduated from the University of Ill.

Reception for Gen. and Mrs. Newman at Monroe



OFFICERS of Hqs., Continental Army Command's G-3 (Training) Section sponsored a party for Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Oliver P. Newman at the Casemate Club, Fort Monroe, Va. In the receiving line were from left, Gen. Newman, CONARC G-3; Mrs. Newman; Brig. Gen. Bogardus S. Cairns, CONARC Deputy G-3, and Mrs. Cairns.

Dental Health Project Established at Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Benning's preventive dental health program has established three phases of operation since its beginning nearly two months ago.

They include talks in the Children's Schools by a dental hygienist, the installation of permanent work space in the hospital area, and the establishment of a mobile unit for Army dependent personnel in Columbus schools.

In 64 talks the dental hygienist has spoken to 1190 children and 64 teachers in all the Benning schools. These lectures pointed out preventive dental health measures, stressing particularly toothbrushing techniques.

The new project is supported by Benning's Community Activities Association and is under the direction of Col. Clyde D. Oatman Jr., Inf. Center dental surgeon.

A permanent type installation was established in Ward A-15 of the hospital. This working area is used to give the topical application of sodium fluoride treatments, one of the basic preventive measures.

Over 250 single applications of the solution were administered through Nov. 21. Complete treat-

ment series have been given to 44 children and more than 100 cleaning treatments have been made.

A mobile unit bringing the preventive program to Army dependent children in Columbus schools has also been organized. The unit is operating in the South Columbus School and plans to extend the service to the Benning Hills, Winterfield and Baker Elementary Schools.

Chaplains Play Santa In Alaska

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska. — Operation "Candy and Cookie" has again gotten under way here, according to Col. Lisle Bartholomew, Chief of Chaplains, U.S. Army, Alaska.

Originated by Chaplain Bartholomew last year, the operation will find soldiers stationed at outposts throughout Alaska receiving home-made cookies and candy during the Christmas season. The goodies will be baked by officers and NCO wives.

Chaplain Bartholomew will carry some 700 gift-wrapped packages to the men at isolated posts from Ketchikan to Point Barrow.

The Catholic Sodality of Our Lady of the Snow and the Protestant Christian Women's Group are jointly sponsoring the program, and Chaplain Bartholomew has invited all ladies at Richardson to join in.

Aberdeen Notes

ABERDEEN PG, Md. — Lt. Col. and Mrs. William W. Davis were hosts to a group of friends at an "auf wiedersehen" party. Col. Davis, chief of the Logistics Div., has been reassigned to Bremerhaven, Germany.

Winners at a social bridge were Mrs. Andre Millet, Mrs. Louis Dillingham, Mrs. Vergil L. Seawell and Mrs. D. K. Anders. The next session of social bridge is scheduled for Jan. 15.

Mrs. John B. Craft and Mrs. Jerome A. Carlson were hostesses for the regular monthly luncheon of the Materiel Training Div. ladies.



MRS. Thomas F. Hickey, second from right, wife of the Third Army commanding general, commended the NCO wives at Fort McPherson, Ga., for their outstanding assistance to "Our Lady of Perpetual Help" cancer hospital in Atlanta at the club's luncheon meeting. Officers of the club who were seated at the head table are from left, Mrs. D. C. Dickinson, vice president; Mrs. Anthony Sanavitis, treasurer; Mrs. C. W. Malo, president and Mrs. R. J. Noonan, secretary. \$600 was raised to improve the building. The club also donated food and gifts.

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By H. L. Herschensohn, M.D.

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Mrs. Ike Has Christmas Lunch As Guest of Gordon Wives Club



MRS. DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER, left, chats with Mrs. Philip E. Gallagher, wife of Maj. Gen. Gallagher, commanding general Fort Gordon, Ga., at the Christmas luncheon given in her honor by Gordon's Women's Club.

FORT GORDON, Ga. — Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower was honor guest at a Christmas luncheon given by the Fort Gordon Women's Club last week.

Mrs. Eisenhower was presented to the group by Mrs. David W. Bowman, president of the club. She responded warmly saying that having been an Army wife she was "always glad to meet with Army wives."

Mrs. Eisenhower, vivacious, charming and gracious, looked lovely in a 2-piece model of midnight blue silk. She wore a winter white velour "pill-box" hat, and matching accessories. Her shoulder corsage, made up of Purity white camellias and a tiny Christmas bell, was worn just above a lapel pin, replica of the American eagle in the Great Seal in garnets, diamonds and sapphires. A double string of pearls, pearl earrings, and a charm bracelet with a special charm monogram reading "IKE," completed the First Lady's costume.

The honor table had a centerpiece of silvered driftwood with pine cones, tiny bluebirds in branches, and sprays of silvered pine and spruce. Three-branched candelabra holding lighted ice-blue tapers were spaced along the entire length of the table. White poinsettias gave a Christmas touch.

Individual tables were placed horizontally and gave all guests a clear view of the honoree.

Seated with Mrs. Eisenhower were: Mrs. P. E. Gallagher, wife of Maj. Gen. Gallagher, commanding general of Fort Gordon; Mrs. R. T. Nelson, wife of Brig. Gen. Nelson, commanding general of SCTC; Mrs. F. E. Howard, wife of Brig. Gen. Howard, former commander of Gordon; Mrs. Bowman; Mrs. S. F. Jarrell, wife of Col. Jarrell, of PMGC; Mrs. G. G. Dickinson, wife of Col. Dickinson, commanding officer of the 95th Mil. Govt. Group; Mrs. J. W. Stoll, wife of Col. Stoll, chief of staff; Mrs. Gerald Meyer, 1st vice president of the club; Mrs. C. S. Borman, 2d vice president; Col. V. P. Jaeger, chief of Chaplains; Chaplain (Capt.) L. L. E. Lenk, Catholic Chaplain; Mrs. Lee Kostora, hostess chairman; Mrs. Thos. Pitcher, Mrs. Oscar T. Hammerness, Mrs. C. G. Irvin and Mrs. C. S. Sovern.

Central theme for the luncheon was the Christmas spirit with accent on giving. A large Christmas tree, brightly decorated, had hundreds of gifts brought by club members to be given to the needy.

Working with Mrs. Kostora on the hostess committee were Mrs. B. M. Evans, Mrs. M. C. Moore, Mrs. Hervey Keeler, Mrs. T. C. O'Brien, Mrs. W. E. Wallace, Mrs. R. A. Sutterfield, and Mrs. J. W. Bloomfield.

Mrs. Borman presented the Women's Club Choral Group headed by Mrs. Geo. W. Coffman, in several numbers, among them a solo by Mrs. Sam Guzzardo. The group was directed by Lt. Col. Hugo Goetz.

Six Red Cross Volunteers Awarded Lifetime Badges In Fort Bragg Ceremony

FORT BRAGG, N. C. — In recognition of the volunteer nurses and their many hours of service, a simple ceremony was held in the Red Cross Building at the hospital.

Following a short movie of the nursing background of the American Red Cross, Mrs. Thair C. Rich, chairman of the Red Cross Nursing Service here, explained that

the program as used locally this first year included the school health program, the preventive medicine clinic, and the instruction courses for expectant mothers.

Miss Violet Babcock, Red Cross field director at the hospital, complimented the nurses on their outstanding achievements during this past year, and described the significance of the Red Cross Nurses Badge. These lifetime, individually numbered badges, were presented to Mrs. John Hickman, Mrs. Edward C. Jones, Mrs. Walter A. Simpson, Mrs. Dorothy W. Stevens, Mrs. Eleanor Werts, and Mrs. Alice Wilson.

Lt. Colonel Olga M. Edgington, chief nurse, then presented service bars representing one year and fifty or more hours in the Fort Bragg Red Cross Nursing program to Mrs. Thair C. Rich, chairman of the group; Mrs. Merritt F. Harrison, mother and baby care instructor; Mrs. W. E. Ross, preventive medicine clinic; Mrs. John Hickman, Mrs. Edward C. Jones, Mrs. Walter A. Simpson, and Mrs. Dorothy W. Stevens, who have served as School Nurses during the year.

Mrs. Johnston



MRS. James M. Johnston, the former Connie Lou Porter, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Thomas R. Porter of Fort Riley, Kans., was married in the Post Chapel on Dec. 1 to Lt. James M. Johnston, son of Mrs. Dora Johnston of Atlanta, Ga. Chaplain (Capt.) Donald E. Trump performed the double ring ceremony.

Holiday Customs 'Round the World Told at Fort Sam Christmas Party

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — A good neighbor Christmas party was held by the Station Complement Officers Wives club last week at the Fourth Army branch of the Officers' Club.

Interesting holiday customs of countries 'round the world were told by women who have lived in these countries.

Table centerpieces carried out the Good-Neighbor theme by demonstrating typical decorations from several countries.

Mrs. J. B. Ingojo told of Christmas in the Philippine Islands, Mrs. R. W. Bartlett spoke of Greece, Mrs. C. P. Bartow covered Switzerland, and Mrs. N. Perlmutter and Mrs. E. J. Kelly discussed the customs in Germany.

Mrs. R. C. Patterson found much of interest in Newfoundland, and Mrs. Elizabeth de Koster painted a word picture of the rich and varied festival in Mexico.

Hui O Na Wahine Learn New Art



THE ART of making your own Christmas decorations is shown by Mrs. William Kenda, left, head of the Creative Arts Department, Honolulu Academy of Arts, to ladies of Hui O Na Wahine, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. Her lecture and demonstration was held at the Schofield Officers' Open Mess. Learning a few tricks of the trade are from left, Mrs. Barney D. White, wife of Col. White, chief of staff, 25th Div.; Mrs. John H. McGee, wife of Brig. Gen. McGee, assistant 25th Div. commander; and Mrs. Denzil L. Baker, wife of Col. Baker, commanding officer, 27th Inf. Regt.

Hood Wives Contribute To Make Post Life Better; Plans Include Don Cossacks

FORT HOOD, Tex. — Hood's Officers Wives Club has donated thousands of hours and over \$15,000 for charitable work during the past five years.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Isaac E. Whisnant, club president, these expert business women, numbering nearly 400, are managing a large scale financial effort based on post beautification, hospital welfare, soldier recreation, and making Fort Hood a better place to live.

According to Mrs. William N. Gillmore, honorary president and wife of the commanding general, "We work on the principle that effort put in can only be measured by the worth of the benefits produced."

Accordingly, the recent carnival sponsored by the club, the thrift shop, style shows, dues, and private donations have been worth \$10,000 of air-conditioning at the Station Hospital, including units in the children's and women's surgical and medical wards.

They have been worth two par-

ties a month for hospitalized soldiers and nursery service for mothers assisting as Gray Ladies and Staff Aides at the hospital, and countless newly-planted trees and shrubbery provided by the club that decorate the post.

Future plans of the group include providing \$300 for more plants and shrubbery on post, more hospital air-conditioning, and possibly drawing nationally known entertainers to the area such as the Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers and the Harlem Globe Trotters.

In addition to their funding activities, the club conducts classes in bridge, Spanish, sewing, and ceramics, and has organized an exercise group, a music and choral group, a book club, and an international group which is made up of wives born outside the States.

A new booklet designed for incoming wives to acquaint them with the post and community has been planned as an additional activity.

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Fish House Punch Was Served At McPherson's Colonial Lunch

FORT McPHERSON, Ga. — An authentic colonial luncheon has launched a cook's tour in exotic foods for a new Woman's Club group here.

Composed of Army officers' wives who have accompanied their husbands from distant hamlets to famous crossroads of the world, the group will meet each month to prepare and serve a luncheon native to a particular country. Co-chairmen Mrs. F. G. Muchemore and Mrs. L. H. Clark say their purpose is "to make cooking more interesting and to get ideas for entertaining."

During the next four months the group's 40 members will serve menus typical of Puerto Rico, China, Germany and Sweden.

The group selected a traditional colonial menu for its first luncheon. Using "The Williamsburg Art of Cookery" by Helen Bullock as their guide, they centered the meal about a big pot of simmering brunswick stew.

Mrs. Clark, a soft-spoken Southerner from Birmingham, Ala., says they followed the original recipe that was used in the olden days when the stew was cooked in a big iron kettle in the yard and stirred all day. "Although we used a modern broiler to simmer our mixture about six hours," she explains, "I think we obtained the same consistent flavor."

Mrs. A. J. Burch, who has attended the famous French cooking school, Condon-Bleu, assisted in cooking the stew the day before the luncheon. "Then all we had to do was to reheat and serve it," explained Mrs. Clark.

The food was served on large platters garnished with pickled peaches and cole slaw.

The hostesses were dressed in floor-length cottons, reminiscent of the Old South. Bowls of cotton and calico "Mammys" made on salt boxes decorated the tables.

Following are recipes for the food served at the colonial luncheon:

Fish House Punch

3 qts. water, 1 lb. brown sugar; (make syrup of this and pour hot over juice and rinds of 1 or 1½ doz. lemons.)

Cool and add 2 qts. Jamaica rum, 1 qt. brandy and 1 cup peach brandy to make it mellow and extra fine.



A COLONIAL luncheon centered about a big pot of brunswick stew launched a new exotic foods luncheon group at Fort McPherson, Ga. Sampling their product are Mrs. L. H. Clark, right, chairman of the group, and Mrs. E. B. Trent.

Serve in bowl of crushed ice.

Brunswick Stew

2 lbs. diced beef
2 veal shanks cut up
4 lbs. chicken jointed
½ lb. diced smoked bacon
1 squirrel, if obtainable

Place all of these in a heavy dutch oven, cover with cold water. Season with:

Salt, 1 red pepper pod, and simmer until meat falls from bones. Add: 1½ qts. diced Irish potatoes, 1½ lbs. lima beans and 2 lbs. peeled tomatoes. Cook until potatoes mash up to thicken stew. Half an hour before serving add: Corn cut from 1 doz. ears and 1 tsp. black pepper. This requires

at least six hours slow cooking. Serves 20.

Cole Slaw

Cut up a quantity of cabbage. Sprinkle with 1 tsp. salt. For a large dish, make a salad dressing of these ingredients, cooking slowly, stirring constantly until it begins to thicken. Pour hot over cabbage.

2 eggs beaten slightly
butter—size of egg
½ cup water
½ cup vinegar
pepper
mustard
¼ cup sugar if desired

Southern Corn Bread

Beat together 1 cup buttermilk and 2 eggs. Sift together and add: 2 cups corn meal
¼ cup flour
¼ tsp. soda

2 tsp. baking powder
Stir in 3 tsp. melted shortening. Cornstick pans should be preheated in oven with shortening in them—until smoking hot. Bake in hot oven, 420 degrees, about 20 or 25 minutes, until lightly browned. If bacon drippings are used to grease cornstick pans, (and in batter too) it gives them a delicious flavor and crustiness. Makes 12-15 cornsticks or muffins.

Tipsy Cake

Take 2 layers of sponge cake and soak them well in sherry, chill well. Take a quart of cold broiled custard and pour part of it over one layer. Add the second layer and stuff the top with split blanched almonds. Pour the remaining custard over it. On top of cake, put frothed cream and a few chopped toasted almonds.

Custard Sauce

Three egg yolks beaten slightly with ¼ cup sugar. Pour slowly over this: 1 pt. scalded milk. Return to fire and cook slowly, stirring constantly until thick. Do NOT allow to boil as this sometimes causes curdling. Add vanilla or rum flavoring and nutmeg.

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Werners Feted at Fort Ord; Mrs. Shope is 'Fair Lady'

By DORRIE LUNSFORD

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. John D. F. Phillips entertained with a party in their Presidio home, honoring Lt. Col. and Mrs. Franklin Werner, who are leaving Ord for Fort Leavenworth, Kans. Lt. Col. Werner will attend the Command and Staff School.

The RFA Regt. wives luncheon was held in honor of Mrs. Willard Shope this month. Lt. Col. Shope is CO of the 2d Bn. and is leaving soon for a new assignment.

During the buffet luncheon music from the score of the Broadway show "My Fair Lady" was played. A skit was presented by Mrs. James White honoring Mrs. Shope, the RFA's "Fair Lady" of the day.

The lady was presented with the symbols of stardom including elaborate sun glasses, long cigarette holder, mink earrings and a cadillac (toy size, that is).

Special guests were Mrs. Gilman C. Mudgett, Mrs. Morris Edwards and Mrs. Thomas Sibley.

Hostesses were Mes. Clarence Walker and Wesley Jones. Assisting them with the program were Mes. James White, Paul Roach, William Dickinson, Heber Padgett and Hiram Tompkins.

Capt. and Mrs. James Muller and children Kathy, Terry, Jimmy and John are now settled in their new home in Ord Terrace. Helping with the task of moving is grandmother, Mrs. K. Keopuhiwa, who is visiting here from Hawaii for several months.

Mrs. Norvin E. Smith Jr. entertained ladies of Hdqs. and Special Units of the 11th Inf. Regt. at the Officer's Club. After coffee and ccke, plans were made for the 11th Inf. Christmas tea to be held 14 Dec. at the club.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Norvin Smith Jr. were feted with a cocktail party in the club lounge. Officers and wives of the 1st Bn. honored the Smiths and on behalf of the Bn.

Mrs. A. H. B. Jeffords, wife of the Bn. CO, presented Mrs. Smith with a silver cigarette case inscribed "To Anne from 1st Bn."

2d Regt. Notes—Lt. and Mrs. Ben Harrison will soon be on their way to Fort Benning, Ga., where he will attend the Advanced Officer's Course. On the way they plan to visit Mississippi and Tennessee visiting with relative and friends. This will give everyone a chance to meet six month old Laura Louise Harrison and to renew acquaintance with Ben Jr. Capt. and Mrs. John Barnes left

recently for a cross country trip to Alabama. Mrs. Barnes plans to remain there with relatives while Capt. Barnes is attending the associate Advanced Officer's Course at Fort Benning, Ga.

The Monterey Bay Red Cross Chapter has a new chairman of first aid, Mrs. E. P. Varner.

2d Bn. of the 10th Inf. Regt. had an informal cocktail and dinner party at the Officer's Club.

Special guests were Col. and Mrs. John H. Montgomery, Regt. CO and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Paul Moore Jr.

Lt. Col. Robert Smith Jr., Bn. CO, introduced new members of the Bn., Capt. and Mrs. John Singleton, Lt. and Mrs. Cornell Johnson, Lt. and Mrs. Austin Frederick, Lt. and Mrs. Charles Hammik Jr., Lt. and Mrs. David Hefferon, Lt. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Lindquist, Lt. P. O'Neill, Lt. James Long, Lt. and Mrs. Paul Grossein and Lt. Earl Chandler Jr.

Capt. and Mrs. John Hooper and son have left Ord for a new assignment at Fort Meade, Md.

Maj. and Mrs. Weldon McBride and daughter Pamela are enjoying a leave in San Bernadino with Mrs. McBrides brother.

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BRIEFLY NOTED

Clubs Hold Holiday Parties

The officers' children of the Army Signal Supply Agency at Philadelphia, Pa., are eagerly awaiting Dec. 15, when Santa Claus will visit them at the annual children's party given by the Officers Wives Club.

Mrs. Henry Sablitz and Mrs. Jerry Padgett, party committee, have planned an entertaining afternoon for the youngsters.

To get the party off to a good start, 2d Lt. Robert Graul will lead the group in singing carols. A popular Philadelphia magician will dazzle the small fry with his tricks and then Santa, with a pack full of gifts, will interview them.

At the Army Chemical Center, Md., Mrs. Anne Christensen, whose husband is employed at the Medical Laboratories, proved her contention that women can do things as well as men. She bowled a 246 single game in the current intramural post bowling series.

The West Point, N. Y., Hospital Ladies were guests of Mrs. Homer F. Wetx at a tea in her home.

Tea was poured by Mrs. James B. Stapleton, wife of Col. Staple-

ton, CO; Mrs. Erich Marcuse, wife of Dr. Marcuse of Fort Montgomery, and Mrs. Rolland B. Sigafos, wife of Col. Sigafos, chief of Medical Service.

The women's club choral group of Fort Bragg, N. C., presented a program of traditional Christmas music at the club's luncheon last week. Hostesses for the occasion were wives of officers of XVIII Abn. Corps Arty.

The Medical Ladies club of Fort Campbell, Ky., sponsored a style show for the benefit of the pediatric ward of Campbell's hospital. Theme of the show was "Holiday Gems."

Mrs. Harry J. Grossman, general chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Wilson B. Scott, Mrs. Richard F. Huck, Mrs. Roy Moore, Mrs. Joseph Iwano, Mrs. William C. Duncel and Mrs. Barry Stangel.

The Army Medical Service School Women's Club at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., has scheduled a repeat performance of the Vocalaires for its Christmas luncheon this week. A group of specially selected carols will be featured.

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HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Dorothy Malone Tells Her Recipe For Mixing Peroxide Hair Bleach

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD. — When I lunched the other day with Dorothy Malone, so many people stopped by to talk to her that I remarked about her popularity.

"I think you get back what you give," she answered in all sincerity. "When you like people they know it."

The talk turned to beauty and Dorothy confessed she had a complex about her looks. "It started when we used to have truth sessions at the sorority house and we'd tell what was wrong with each other. It was generally agreed that I had lots of other things but I wasn't pretty. Even after I became a cover girl I would suffer every time a photographer would make a critical remark about my face."

"But I've learned to know how relatively unimportant is mere regularity of features. The other night I was at a party where the room was filled with glamour queens but the girl getting the most attention was not even pretty by standards but she radiated a quality of warmth and beauty that had a greater impact than physical perfection."

"It takes a mature attitude to realize this," Dorothy continued, "and most girls have a big worry today if they are not pretty. It's no wonder since advertising tries to make you feel inferior if you are plain."

"There is so much a girl can do to improve herself and I believe in changing everything you can and in taking good care of what you have; for beauty is a gift up to 25 and after that it's up to you."

"But this can be overdone. I know a girl who has literally made herself over. She had her teeth straightened, her hair line raised, her nose bobbed and her figure remodeled; but she has become so absorbed in her appearance and so self-centered that she's dull and no one enjoys her company."

"Beauty is a way of life. It's mental. If you feel beautiful, think



DOROTHY MALONE

beautiful thoughts and have confidence you'll always make a good impression."

When I first met Dorothy she was a brunette and obviously from Texas. Now she's lost her southern accent and changed her hair to blonde. She wears a long bob and when I mentioned this she said, "I think short hair is much smarter. I cut mine once but it is not as good a frame for my face so I let it grow and besides most producers think long hair has more sex appeal."

"Do you find being blonde a lot of trouble?" I wanted to know.

"Not really because I take care of my hair myself. I mix one half peroxide with a prepared bleach. It has a much slower action than what is used in the salons but it is not so hard on your hair. The important thing in bleaching is not to overlap and the trick is to underbleach the roots. But," Dorothy

added, "you can get into a lot of trouble if you are not careful."

"When you wear long hair in a short-hair era it's not easy to follow fashion. I love hats but I can't wear them. I am from Dallas and we have such beautiful shops there that I've always been interested in high fashion. But I think you have to consider what is becoming first. I read the magazines and try to pick what is suited for me."

"I never feel dressed without perfume," Dorothy confessed. "This is my biggest extravagance. It definitely gives me a lift and I think it matters considerably to men."

"I try what is new but I have two standbys — two great scents that I am never without. I also like bathoils, scented soaps and powders. I think the tub is a great place to relax and letting down has been a big struggle for me. At one time I used to take sleeping pills but when I realized they were becoming a crutch I gave them up. I've learned that the type of sleep you get with them is not valuable. I'd look fresher on camera the next morning if I'd lie in bed without sleeping than when I'd take sleeping pills. The trick is not to fret about falling asleep. Just relax

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Belvoirites Participate In Pageant

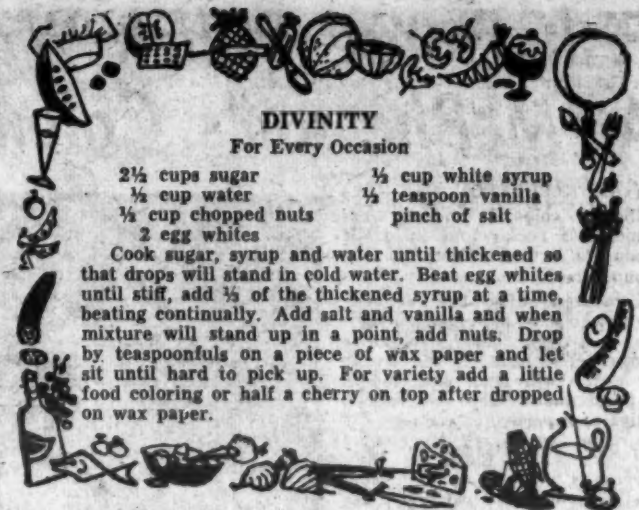
FORT BELVOIR, Va. — "The Christmas Story in Pageant and Song," a full-costume production depicting in six acts the Nativity and related events, was viewed by more than 1000 Fort Belvoir personnel and visitors from Northern Virginia last Sunday at the Wallace Theater.

The pageant, an interdenominational effort sponsored by the Belvoir Council of Church Women, had more than 150 Belvoirites actively participating, and was the first Christmas event of its kind at the post.

The combined chapel choirs and children's chorus groups of the Protestant Sunday Schools and the Catholic Catechism classes lent support to the players as scenes chronicled by St. Matthew and St. Luke unfolded before the audience.

Costumes were sewn and sets constructed by volunteers, and all materials donated by interested personnel.

Directed by Mrs. Charles E. Baxter, wife of Lt. Col. Baxter, the production was considered an outstanding success, and present planning has the pageant scheduled for production again next year.



DIVINITY

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2½ cups sugar ½ cup white syrup
½ cup water ½ teaspoon vanilla
½ cup chopped nuts pinch of salt
2 egg whites

Cook sugar, syrup and water until thickened so that drops will stand in cold water. Beat egg whites until stiff, add ½ of the thickened syrup at a time, beating continually. Add salt and vanilla and when mixture will stand up in a point, add nuts. Drop by teaspoonfuls on a piece of wax paper and let sit until hard to pick up. For variety add a little food coloring or half a cherry on top after dropped on wax paper.

Army Times Cooking Party

MRS. GORDON D. HARTMAN, 640 Poly Place, Apt. 2-D, Brooklyn, N.Y., is this week's winner of the Army Times Cooking Party. Mrs. Hartman sends this recipe in time for Christmas candy-making.

Each week an Army wife wins a check for \$5. These recipes should be typical of the section of the States in which she is now stationed, of a foreign country—or be a family favorite.

If possible, please mention where the recipe was discovered. Name and address should be printed clearly on each entry and addressed to: Army Times Kitchen, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

No recipes can be returned.

BALLOT BOX

Rock Island Elects Carver; Fort Benning Names Tefft

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. — Newly elected officers of the Rock Island Officers' Wives Club are:

Mrs. E. B. Carver, president; Mrs. C. H. Hustace, secretary; Mrs. L. W. Conner, treasurer, and Mrs. H. R. Lerner, vice president.

Honorary presidents of the group are Mrs. T. A. Weyher, wife of Brig. Gen. Weyher, and Mrs. A. R. Cyr, wife of Col. Cyr.



Mrs. Carver

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Mrs. Roger F. Tefft has been elected to serve as president of the Officers' Wives Club of the 3d Division's 30th Inf. Combat Command.

Serving with Mrs. Tefft will be: Mrs. Virginia L. Antonoli, vice president; Mrs. John S. Christenberry, publicity chair-



Mrs. Tefft

man; Mrs. Lowell C. Wooten, welcoming committee chairman; Mrs. Harold C. Douthitt, secretary and Mrs. James E. Dunley, treasurer.

FORT BENNING, Ga. — The Transportation wives elected new officers at their luncheon meeting held on the East Porch of the Main Officers' Club.

Mrs. James L. Platz was elected president and Mrs. Theo C. Watkins, secretary.

Gray Ladies Are Capped At Fort Bragg

FORT BRAGG, N. C. — At graduation ceremonies of the 31st class of Fort Bragg Gray Ladies, 22 new members received certificates and pins in the American Red Cross auditorium at the hospital.

Thirty-four other members received service bars, denoting one or more years of Gray Lady activity, from Mrs. Paul D. Adams, honorary chairman of the Fort Bragg Auxiliary.

One of this group, Mrs. C. O. Bennett, received a chevron for four years of service.

All of the auxiliary members were congratulated by Col. Thair C. Rich, Corps and Post Surgeon.

Certificate and pins were awarded by Mrs. Raymond A. Cole, Gray Lady chairman; Lt. Col. Olga M. Edgington, chief nurse; Miss Violet A. Babcock, field director, and Col. Rich. The invocation and benediction were given by Chap. (Maj.) Fred J. Jewell.

Members of the graduating class were: Mesdames John A. Alicki, Carylye B. Alexander, Roger D. Andrews, R. A. Boyce, H. M. Brundrett Jr., David M. Brumbach, Jerry R. Keebaugh, Ralph H. Long, John S. Meyer, Charles A. Murray and Robert G. Owens.

Also: Mesdames John H. Phillips, Edward Pierce, Vernon D. Porter, Carl L. Ratzel, M. G. Rawlings, Ronald T. Riley, Henry E. Simms, Ronald Snyder, S. D. Stroman, Henry J. Smyd and Leslie C. Terry Jr.

SEVENTEEN

By Bernard Lansky



"From now on my life is an open book . . . My kid sister got hold of my diary."

'Otter' Given Battlefield Test

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Using 12 U-1A Otters, the 1st Avn Co of Fort Benning completed a maneuver last week which proved that this new type aircraft can be used in operations under battlefield conditions.

Heading the operation was Maj. Jerome B. Feldt, commander of the company, assisted by Capt. George P. Heald, Minn., commander of Co B, 4th Bn. of the 3d Inf Div.

The joint maneuver combined the efforts of the infantrymen and aviation unit. Its purposes were five-fold:

To validate doctrines contained in the Army field manual, to determine type loads of combat ready rifle companies that will fit into the new U-1A aircraft, more commonly known as the Otter; to provide training for the 1st Avn. Co. in working with an infantry combat unit; to provide training for troops of the 3d Inf. Div. in use of the Otter, and to provide train-

ing for units of the division in air-land operations.

THE TACTICAL PROBLEM consisted of an infantry battalion being air-landed 12000 yards forward of front lines. The men were to land, assemble and assault an assigned objective and secure their portion of the air-head-line (sector

that each unit is responsible for holding and covering).

Capt. Edward J. Cavanaugh, member of the testing committee, Air Mobility Group, Air Borne-Army Aviation Department, The Infantry School, who accompanied the airlift, said "This is the first time that a U-1 has taken part in

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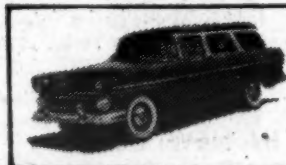
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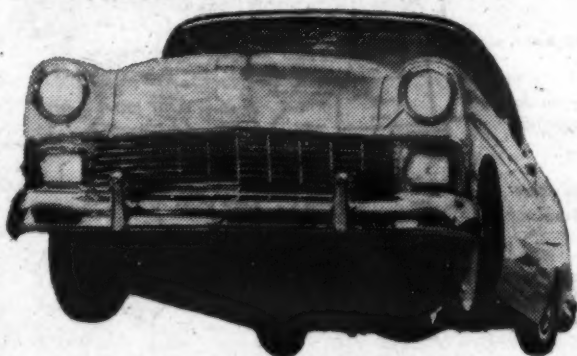
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Cloak and Dagger Men Open First NCO Mess

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—The first non-commissioned officers mess for the 77th Special Forces Group has been formally opened here.

Col. Noel A. Menard, commanding officer of the Group and guest of honor at the opening ceremonies, cut the ribbon, making available to NCOs of the 77th, their first open mess. Following the ceremonies, Col. Menard was joined by the senior NCOs of the 77th for an inspection tour of the new club.

In addition to Col. Menard, special guest included Col. William J. Mullen, Jr., Lt. Col. Walter N. Guletsky, Lt. Col. Eugene Smith, Lt. Col. Richard I. Manning, Lt. Col. Phillip L. Vetrone, Lt. Col. Russell C. Holton, Jr., Lt. Col. William E. Schwerin, Lt. Col. F. M. Cobb, Lt. Col. Walter C. Carroll, and Maj. Holland Hope.

Coffee and cake served at the

opening activities were provided by the H&H Co. of the Group.

The new mess will be opened as Annex number 3 of the Fort Bragg NCO Open Mess. It will be available to any first three grader of the post holding a valid card of the Main Post Open Mess.

The club was completely renovated prior to the opening last week. An airborne theme is carried out in the decorations of the club. Although the kitchen was not open for activities, work on the kitchen was in progress when the club was opened. Projects officer for the club was 1st Lt. Carroll L. Posey.

SFC Vincent Fafek is chief steward, assisted by SFC Vincent Spinato.

Cutting the large cake served at the opening event was the 77th's Senior NCO, M/Sgt. Kenneth F. Hickerson, first sergeant of FB-13 of the Group.

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A Waiting List Is Back For Some New Cars

AS the 1957 models vied with each other in eye-catching competition at the New York auto show, several general trends were noted. One is that the waiting list is back. That's something of a novelty. There are several different reasons offered by the experts, all of which may be comparatively valid. One is that people seem to be a little more choosy. They know what they want and they are willing to wait until they can get it.

Another reason is that production has been somewhat slowed down for various reasons, a lag in parts production due to strikes and other interruptions and delays due to model change-overs.

A comparison of production figures is revealing. A few months ago predictions for December were 650,000. Now the estimate is cut down to between 615,000 and 625,000.

THE PRODUCTION slow-down last year and the strenuous efforts to move the old models from the floor were successful in reducing the number of unsold cars below the glut of the previous year. This helps.

Predictions of 1957 sales vary. Harlowe Curtice, president of General Motors, is optimistic; he says that they should go up 10% and make a second best year record. He also said that GM would spend "just under one billion" for plant improvement and equipment.

On the other side of the fence are the folks who have to do the selling and, although they are by no means bearish, they point to possible obstacles. There are several. One is the higher prices, another the present feeling that it's safe to hold out for discounts. Also the fact that whereas the new cars cost more, the old turn-ins bring considerably less. And always, when there is nothing else to blame, there's that old debbil, "tight money."

There seem to be opposite trends in buying in the high and the low income brackets. Some dealers note a considerable drop in areas

where the economic situation has affected specific groups. One dealer is quoted as saying that unemployment due to the steel strike is having its aftermath and cutting down sales. Another attributes a sluggish market in his area to the almost-forgotten but long-drawn-out Westinghouse strike. Undoubtedly the same deductions might be drawn from other soft spots in last year's economy.

On the other hand, caterers to the highest priced cars report a strong demand for the gadget-plus models, especially the "automatic stuff." As one dealer is quoted as saying: "When people can't get a Lincoln right away they get disgusted and go buy a Cadillac."

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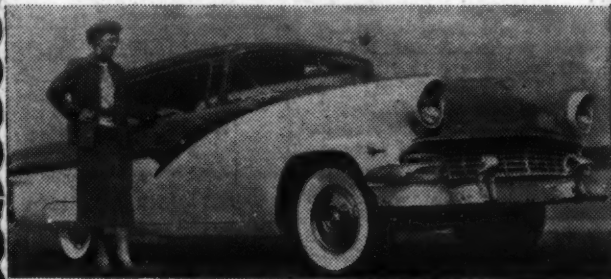
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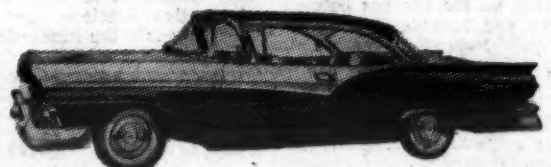
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2d Log Command Switching to Polk

FORT BRAGG, N. C. — The 2d Logistical Command, which has been stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C. since its reactivation in January, 1955, has been ordered to make a permanent move, personnel, "bag and baggage," to Fort Polk, La., next January 10.

According to Col. Wallace H. Dawson Jr., the 2d Log commanding officer, it is not presently contemplated that an "advance party," as such, will be sent since there are already 20 officers and 17 enlisted men from the unit at Polk. They form the Advance Planning Group, under the 2d Log's deputy commander and chief of staff, Col. George W. Weego, for the coming

spring maneuvers, Exercises King Cole and Sledgehammer. With the possible exception of a few supply personnel, who may be sent ahead, the Group will act as the 2d Log's "advance party" for the move.

ALTHOUGH there are 22 "Reserve" logistical commands in the Army at the present time, the 2d is one of the only two Regular Army units actively serving as a logistical command.

The 2d Log was constituted into the Regular Army in September, 1950, and operated in Pusan, Korea, during and after the recent conflict there. It distinguished itself during this period in earning nine campaign streamers and three unit decorations.

Since its reactivation in January, 1955, the 2d Log Command has taken an active part in every major Army exercise involving Bragg personnel.

It supported Exercise "Follow Me" with both the "Friendly" and the "Aggressor" forces, provided logistical support to a field Army-size unit in "Sage Brush" in 1955, and supported elements from 11 Army service units from Bragg in air-lifting over a million pounds of men and equipment from Myrtle Beach Air Force Base, S. C., to six airheads in the Fayetteville-Southern Pines area last August.

In Exercises "LOGEX 55" last year, and again in "LOGEX 56" this year 2d Log officers and enlisted men assisted as umpires, message center chiefs, clerks and technicians to units participating at Fort Lee, Va. These exercises gave students of technical and administrative services the opportunity to apply the instructions received at their schools and to incorporate and test new ideas and logistical concepts in the field.

Engineers Build Training Bridge For Girl Scouts

FORT ORD, Calif. — The First Platoon of Co. C, 547th Engineer Bn. (Combat) believes in the old saying of "Killing Two Birds With One Stone."

They used what is primarily a training mission in bridging expedients and construction to aid the local Girl Scouts by construction of a bridge at the Girl Scout Camp located in Carmel Valley. The 21 Engineers ate and slept at the bridging site. Equipment for the construction task included one D-7 angle dozer, one Caterpillar bucket loader, one two and one-half ton dump truck, one jeep and a concrete mixer. The materials for the job have all been donated by civilian agencies with Mr. Fred Godwin, a resident of the valley as "liaison man."

The cement and reinforcing rods were purchased thru money donated to the Girl Scout Camp. The steel pipe used in the construction was donated by a local water company, and as for sand and gravel there was plenty on the site donated by mother nature.

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Beginning of a Tradition



CHRISTENING a new silver punch bowl recently presented to the Army's "Wolfhounds" by the governor of Osaka prefecture, Japan, are these leading noncoms of the 27th Inf. Regt. and 8th FA Bn. at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. The men used the occasion to pledge continued support of the Wolfhound Orphanage in Osaka. From left, Robert R. O'Connor, sergeant major, 1st Bn., 27th; James G. White, sergeant major 3d Bn., 27th; Woodrow Wilson Kelly, 27th regimental sergeant major; MSgt. Charles Sonberger, provisional battalion, 27th; Frank M. Olander, sergeant major 2d Bn., 27th; and Philip A. Mooney, sergeant major, 8th FA Bn.

Fort Bragg Soldier Repays a Debt

FORT BRAGG, N. C. — Almost six years after this soldier escaped from his Red captors he's sending his biggest Christmas gift to the Korea family that gave him shelter.

But SFC Donald A. Edwards can't find anyone to gift-wrap this present. In fact, getting it across the Pacific by Dec. 25 is his major headache.

You see, he's sending his own car, a 1953 Plymouth. It will cost him a whopping \$750 in shipping and customs charges, but he figures it's more than worth it even if he has to go into debt.

After all, he owes his life to this very special Korean family. And Mrs. Edwards is backing him 100 percent. Because it's her family.

Edwards was a member of the 24th Inf. Div. in that grim December of 1950. Sgt. Edward's escape story began several days after the Chinese Communists had entered the war. North Koreans overran his position, taking him captive.

Four days later, while working with a group of fellow prisoners on Shinmak Air Field, he saw his chance. A guard turned away and Edwards slipped off into the shadows.

But evading Red soldiers and getting back to his unit wasn't so easy. He needed a place to hide while he rested from a head wound.

In the air and rail center of Shinmak, SFC Edwards found an ally. Byung Wha Lee, a former landowner who had lost his property to the Communists.

"He fed me and kept me hidden for two days," Edwards recalls. But two days' rest was all he got.

"Someone may have told the Reds. Anyway, they came looking for me. I was hiding on a hill about 500 feet away when the North Korean soldiers searched the house. They took Byung Lee hostage," Edwards relates.

Lee's 12-year-old son crept out of the house to warn Edwards and give him directions to Seoul.

SEVERAL harrowing days later, SFC Edwards reached the 25th Inf. Div. and safety. He was evacuated to the States.

"I had promised myself that I'd see them again if I could," Edwards recalls. After returning to

Korea, Edwards fulfilled his promise. His benefactors had reached Seoul safely, but Byung Wha Lee was not with them.

"He didn't have to hide me, or even help me when the Reds were hunting me, but he did," Edwards says, "and he paid for it with his life."

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JAMES BLACKMON, 17-year-old Eagle Scout from Charlotte, N.C., receives a \$1000 youth-science award for a six-foot rocket he designed and built in his basement. Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris, commander of the Army's Ballistic Missile Agency at Redstone Arsenal, Ala., presented the award Nov. 29 in New York, at the American Rocket Society's annual meeting. Blackmon's rocket is in center background.

4th Div. Marks 39th Birthday

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — The 4th Inf. Div., has caught up with Jack Benny's 39 years.

Actually, it's the first of four "birthdays" for the Ivy Leaf outfit, which was first organized at Camp Greene, N. C., on Dec. 3, 1917.

After an outstanding record in War I, the division was demobilized in 1919. That opened the way for subsequent birthdays, June 3, 1940, when the "Famous Fourth" came into being again to compile a brilliant battle record in France and Germany; July 15, 1947, when it became a training division at Fort Ord, Calif., after a year of inactivation; and Oct. 10, 1950, when the 4th was formed into a

regular infantry division for service in Germany.

This last date usually is the one observed by the division as its official anniversary.

WASHINGTON. — The Army has released the following unclassified publications for distribution:

Regulations

AR 15-400-19 Nov. **BOARDS, COMMISSIONS, AND COMMITTEES:** Operations Research Office.
AR 31-128-23 Nov. **SUBSISTENCE SUPPLY:** Commissaries—Milk for Troop Feeding and Hospital Messes.
AR 35-271-18 Nov. **FINANCE AND FISCAL:** Accounting Procedures for Intragovernment, Intra-Defense, and Intra-Department Transactions.
AR 40-412-19 Nov. **MEDICAL SERVICE:** Medical Followup Card (DD Form 181).
AR 40-537-19 Nov. **MEDICAL SERVICE:** Occupational Health Services of the Army.
AR 55-175-15 Nov. **TRANSPORTATION AND TRAVEL:** Cargo Transporter Report.
AR 140-108-21 Nov. **ARMY RESERVE:** Civil Affairs/Military Government Branch.
AR 150-105-19 Nov. **EDUCATION AND TRAINING:** Command and General Staff College.
AR 325-50-19 Nov. **ARMY AIR DEFENSE OPERATIONS.**
AR 690-29-13 Nov. **PERSONNEL—GENERAL:** Fund-Raising within the Army Establishment.
AR 611-22-8 Nov. **PERSONNEL SELECTION AND CLASSIFICATION:** Duty at Fort Churchill, Canada.
AR 611-110-23 Nov. **PERSONNEL S&C:** Selection and Training of Army Aviation Officers.
AR 701-3630-9 Nov. **LOGISTIC RESPONSIBILITIES:** Clay and Concrete Products Industries Machinery.
AR 701-4610-9 Nov. **LOG. RESP.:** Water Purification Equipment.
AR 701-5510-9 Nov. **LOG. RESP.:** Lumber and Related Basic Wood Materials.
AR 701-8820-5 Nov. **LOG. RESP.:** Live Animals, Not Raised for Food.

Changes to Regulations

AR 31-310, C 3-15 Nov. **SUBSISTENCE SUPPLY:** Commissaries—Purchase, Storage, and Supply of Authorized Subsistence Supplies.
SR 35-225-5, C 7-30 Nov. **FINANCE AND FISCAL:** Fiscal Accounting—Adjustments.
AR 35-1525, C 1-16 Nov. **FIN. AND FISC.:** Recruitment Bonus.
SR 35-1550-1, C 1-16 Nov. **FIN. AND FISC.:** Soldiers' Deposits.
AR 35-1708, C 1-30 Nov. **FIN. AND FISC.:** Six Months Active Duty For Training—Pay and Allowances.
AR 35-1820, C 1-16 Nov. **FIN. AND FISC.:** Allotments of Pay—Retired Personnel.

AR 35-2015, C 3-9 Nov. **FIN. AND FISC.:** Entries on Military Pay Record (DD Form 113).
AR 40-571, C 1-19 Nov. **MEDICAL SERVICE:** Sanitary Reports.
AR 40-615, C 1-21 Nov. **MED. SERV.:** Pharmacy Management.
AR 65-10, C 2-10 Nov. **POSTAL SERVICE:** Agencies and Personnel Entitled to Use the Army/Air Force Postal Service.
AR 145-100, C 2-21 Nov. **ROTC:** Appointment of ROTC Graduates and Non-graduates in Army Reserve.
AR 380-19, C 1-19 Nov. **PUBLIC INFORMATION:** Public Information Activities Cost Report.
AR 420-47, C 1-21 Nov. **REPAIRS AND UTILITIES:** Refuse Collection and Disposal.
AR 606-5, C 2-8 Nov. **PERSONNEL IDENTIFICATION:** Identification Cards, Tags, and Badges.
AR 611-211, C 2-13 Nov. **PERSONNEL SELECTION AND CLASSIFICATION:** Scientific and Professional Personnel.
AR 711-16, C 1-16 Nov. **STOCK CONTROL:** Installation Stock Control and Supply Procedures.
AR 784-10, C 2-26 Nov. **CONSERVATION AND RECLAMATION:** Conservation of Materials.

Circulars

Cir 40-23-21 Nov. **MEDICAL SERVICE:** Restriction on Use of Woolen and Nylon Fabrics in Army Medical Treatment Facilities.
Cir 380-12-21 Nov. **MILITARY SECURITY:** Handling of U.S. Classified Information Releasable to NATO.
Cir 612-18-13 Nov. **PERSONNEL PROCESSING:** Assignment of Enlisted Replacements to U.S. Army, Europe, and Southern European Task Force.
Cir 618-19-21 Nov. **PERSONNEL PROCESSING:** Exception to Immunization Procedures at Reception Stations.
Cir 700-22-15 Nov. **NEW NAMES AUTHORIZED FOR USE WITH THE NIKE FAMILY.**
Cir 735-7-21 Nov. **PROPERTY ACCOUNTABILITY:** Ordnance Corps—Financial Inventory Accounting Category Structure.

Changes to Circulars

Cir 385-20, C 1-27 Nov. **SAFETY:** Private Vehicle Accident Prevention Program.

Pamphlets

DA Pam 84-30 Nov. **MEDICAL CARE FOR SERVICE DEPENDENTS.**

General Orders

GO 80-21 Nov. **SECTION I:** Transportation Materiel Command, Marietta Pa., discontinued; SECTION II: Philadelphia Field Office, OIG, Schuylkill Arsenal, amendment; SECTION III: IG Field Offices discontinued; SECTION IV: Logistics IG Field Offices established.

Bulletins

Bul 15-16 Nov. **SECTION I:** Amendment of Executive Order No. 10152, Prescribing Regulations Relating to Incentive Pay for the Performance of Hazardous Duty. **SECTION II:** Amendment of Section 2 (c) of Executive Order No. 12030, Delegating to the Civil Service Commission the Authority of the President to Exempt Certain Employees from Automatic Separation from the Service.

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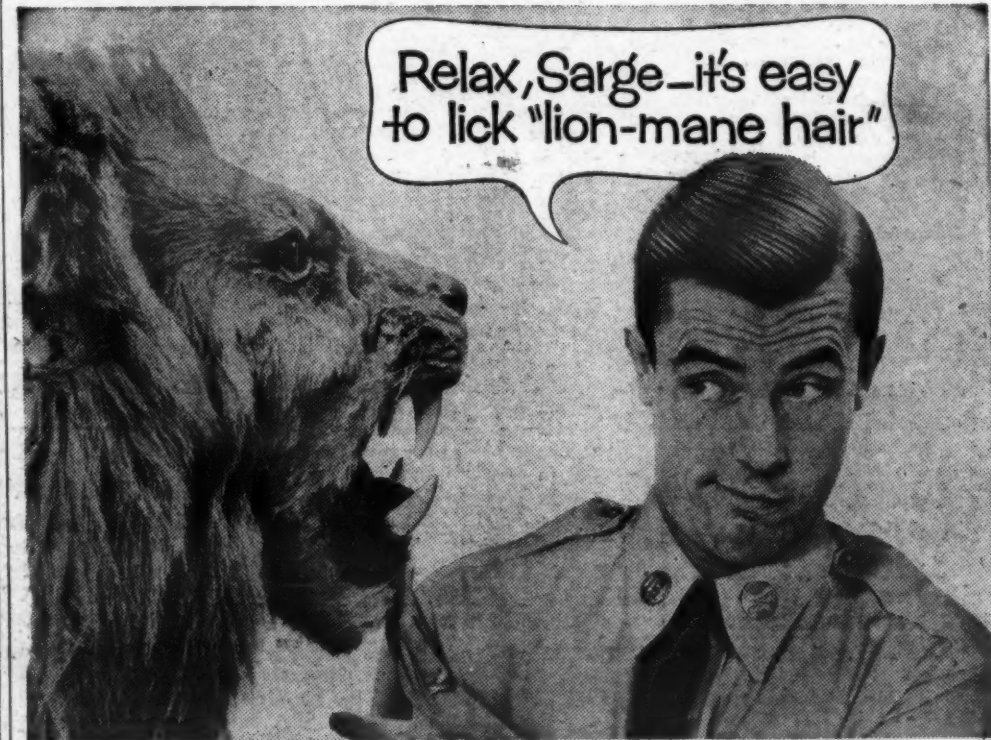
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Cost of Living Still Going Up

By H. R. BAUKHAGE

THE cost of living is still on the upward creep. Col. Nasser's damming of the oil flow is affecting the price of fuel. Gasoline can't help feeling the effects of filling Europe's needs, too. The Department of Commerce blames some of the cost of living increase on the higher priced cars.

So far the only brake applied to inflation in general is the higher interest rates and some of the more conservative thinkers think that more stringent methods should be applied, lest products price themselves out of reach and consumption drops off to the point where it upsets the high-tailing applet of present prosperity.

In this connection you hear more talk about applying governmental pressure on so-called monopolistic influences which are credited with keeping prices and profits higher than the traffic can continue to bear.

Less exuberant observers are even suggesting the bears will be on the rampage again although it is pointed out that the stock market certainly has been able to take a lot of bumps in its stride. After the coronary attack that flattened it, it recuperated with almost as much success as the patient who caused it. Later afflictions have been weathered, too. There is, however, a note of caution appearing in observations of some of the experts not usually given to pessimism.

While the stocks show a slight tendency to soften, the shares of the mutual funds rose to record

sales. And despite the general complaint that savings in general have declined too rapidly for the economic good, a short time ago investors in the mutual shares set another record by committing themselves to periodic-payments plans in order to buy additional shares on a monthly or quarterly basis on a larger scale than ever before. The attitude of mutual funds managers weights the optimistic opinion concerning next year's general financial prospects.

They claim, with a good deal of logic, that they are better able to forecast prospects for the economy, an industry or a company than those who attempt to gauge the future movements of stock prices. Even this optimistic prediction contains the admission that there is uncertainty about the soft spots. But the mutuals claim the overall structure is sound and outweighs, or at least makes up for, the weaknesses that are evident in some industries. They are able to bulwark their portfolios with a good many high-grade, return-guaranteed bonds.

Meanwhile too many people are insisting on spending their next year's income instead of last year's, or this year's, which seems to have translated itself into outgo. Installment buying is heavy, although the tighter money is beginning to have some effect and may affect the motor car market next year which would wreck many fond hopes.

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The continuing investment company will be Income Foundation Fund, Inc., which is presently located in Baltimore. Upon approval by the shareholders of these two funds, Income Foundation Fund, Inc. will be moved from Baltimore to Boston, and the custodian of the fund will be Second Bank-State Street Trust Company in Boston.

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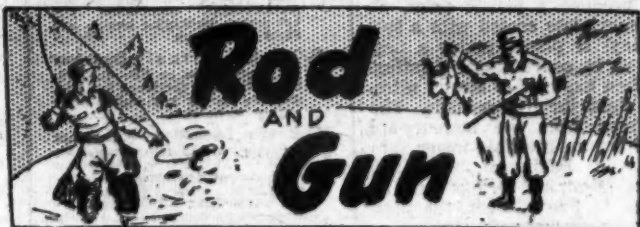
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MODERN WEAPONS aren't much fun for these airborne hunters at Fort Bragg, N.C. Lt. Wayne Barr, left, and Pvt. Jim Schulz, members of the 505th Abn. Inf. Regt., are archery enthusiasts. There is plenty of game in the Bragg area.



By KARL SPRINKLE

LAATEST word from Fort Lewis on the red vs. yellow color safety tests for hunting wear indicate that yellow may be the winner here, just as it was a few weeks ago at Fort Ord.

As a result of publicity given the Ord tests, Leslie Laehr of the California Fish and Game Department reports that thousands of hunters in his state already are pressing their sports dealers for yellow hats and clothing instead of red. Final results of the Lewis tests are to be made soon.

Screening of 20,000 troops at Lewis to provide test teams of normal vision and color blind men turned up an oddity — something known as a "Tritan-Tetartan." This is known as a person with defective color vision in the blue-yellow ranges, rather than in the fairly common red-green ranges.

Lt. David L. Beason, chief of the Lewis Eye Clinic, says only one person in some 323,000 has the blue-yellow defect, and that many eye doctors can practice a lifetime without encountering one. The Lewis Tritan-Tetartan who excited Beason almost as much as a uranium find is Pvt. George Devese, of Btry. C, 720 FA Bn.

All Sharp, No Flots

The Army Field Band, which takes a back seat to no one in the music department, also seems to be well tuned in on the carbine range. Every member qualified during the band's annual firing last month at Fort Meade.

Sgt. Harry C. Long fired a 198x 200 to win the band's marksmanship trophy for this year. SFC Robert F. Boyer was a close second with 195, while MSgt. Derold L. Simmons and SP2 Richard E. Valeds tied at 194 for third. Long, Boyer and Simmons, incidentally, were among those who fired the qualification range although exempt by length of service.

In all, 15 handmen fired expert, 29 sharpshooter and 40 made marksman.

Rapid-Fire Round-Up

AT FORT DEVENS, recruits of the 2d Bn, 4th RCT, turned in a

good M1 record-firing mark as 97 percent qualified marksman or better. Eleven men fired expert, 133 sharpshooter and 144 marksman... the 3d Inf. Regt.'s Fennesse Memorial Trophy for rifle marksmanship was won Nov. 27 by Co. F, winner also this year of the regimental buff stick award for all around efficiency that's highly prized by the Fort Myer-Fort McNair "Old Guard" troops.

Fort Riley's smallbore rifle matches Dec. 17-18 will find a Wac team on the firing line, vying against the men for post and division honors... Fort Polk starts its off-duty marksmanship program the second Sunday of January with smallbore rifle and pistol indoor matches, moving to the outdoor bigbore events later in the season... at Fort Ord, rifle and pistol marksmen are shooting it out now for the right to compete in the annual Commanding General's Matches slated for the week of Jan. 21. Top men in these matches will try out for the team that will represent Ord in the Sixth Army matches to be held April 25-30 at Camp Roberts.

At Fort Dix, the 3d Training Regt. boasts a regimental pistol team that's never been beaten in post competition. The team started its streak in August 1955 and has since won 15 straight. Four of the originals still firing for the team are Maj. John Mackel, Capt. John Schmidtke, Lt. Everett Ferris (post champ), and SFC Frank Grizawich.

Fort Hood's all-NCO pistol team won 39 out of 144 trophies in the recent annual Alamo City Matches at San Antonio. Top shooters for Hood were MSgt. Jeffie E. Hanna, who fired a 283x300 to win the .45 caliber national match course, and MSgt. Stanford T. Rosenman, whose 191x200 won the .45 rapid fire.

AT YOUR SERVICE

IN-SERVICE LOAN

Q. I purchased a home four years ago using a regular bank loan as I had no discharge to qualify for a GI loan. As I am still in the Army, I'd like to know whether it is possible to get one of those FHA in-service loans for the remainder of the unpaid amount?

A. No. Both the Defense Department and FHA have indicated that only a change in the law, broadening it so that the loan program would not be limited solely to buying or building a home, would give relief. Congress has not yet changed the law.

NOT ELIGIBLE

Q. I have a question concerning the new law for medical care for military dependents. I have been told that parents are eligible for such care. I practically raised my nephew from the time he was seven months old until he entered the Army two years ago. Would I be eligible for medical care while he is in the Army?

A. No. The term "parent" does not include a person who stood in loco parentis (in place of parent) to a serviceman.

DISABILITY RETIREMENT

Q. How long must one serve in the Army to be eligible for disability retirement, instead of separation with severance pay, if he becomes physically unfit?

A. If the disability is determined to be 30 percent or more and is incurred in and resulted from line of duty, any length of service qualifies. If incurred in

line of duty only, the soldier must have completed eight years of service.

CEMETERY HOURS

Q. When are visiting hours in National Cemeteries?

A. Visitors are permitted every day through the year on the following basis: October through March, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; April through September, 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

INSURANCE CHANGE

Q. Beginning Jan. 1, 1957, is it possible for persons who enlist and have never been in the service before to purchase \$10,000 Government National Service Life Insurance at the reduced rate offered to prior service EM and officers who

have been in the service or are now in service?

A. No. Effective Jan. 1, 1957, the free \$10,000 indemnity ceases. Also stopped as of that date is the issuance of the post-indemnity NSLI to non-disabled veterans. After that date, only veterans who are at least 10 percent disabled will be eligible.

CONCURRENT TRAVEL

Q. If an enlisted man is notified he is going to the Far East, how long does he have in which to decide whether to apply for concurrent travel for his dependents?

A. According to AR 55-47, par. 6b (1), he should apply immediately upon receipt of the actual permanent change of station orders. Application is made on DD Form 340, in four copies.

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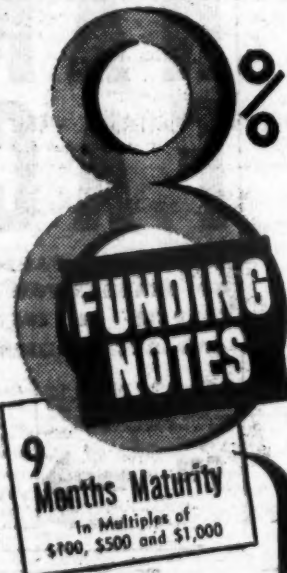
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New Plastic Photos Withstand Radiation

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the plastic. Baking at 320 to 350
degrees fahrenheit brings out the
picture. In five minutes, the plas-

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as a finished print.

Certain refinements will make
the new technique useful to in-
dustry and to amateur photogra-
phers, since it is possible to de-
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c. 1/32, 1/16, 1/8, or 1/4 of his retirement fund in one lump sum, and nothing else, as long as he elects, so that his fund would build itself back up to its original value sooner, and therefore his monthly retirement payments would start sooner, at the original value.

Let us say a master sergeant retires at the end of 20 years' service, at the age of 38. His retirement pay would be 50% of his base pay, or \$152.10. Let us say, by using the government provided charts, that his life expectancy is 35 years. Then his retirement fund would be \$63,882. By checking the chart below you can see what his advantages would be:

Age at Ret.	Life Exp.	Ret. Pay Per Mo.	Ret. Fund
38	35	\$152.10	\$63,882.00
	If he drew 1/32	If he drew 1/16	If he drew 1/8
	1/32	1/16	1/8
Lump sum would be:	1,886.31	3,902.62	7,966.25
Monthly Ret. Pay would be:	147.35	142.00	132.00
At end of 35 Yrs. Pay per mo. would increase to:	152.10	152.10	152.10
If not drawn Ret. Pay until it reached orig. value, it would take him:	13y2mo	2y4mo	2y4mo

The advantages to the soldier can readily be seen. He has a lump sum on which to build a future, and with sufficient help and guidance he has a good chance to succeed. If he does succeed he can turn down his retirement pay so it will build higher, sooner. If he fails, then he has his reduced retirement pay to fall back on.

The advantages to the government are also numerous. It helps another man start a business or buy a home, for better economy to all.

Uncle Sam could protect his investment many ways: by lowering the life expectancy chart — in other words, if all the insurance companies say a man 38 years old will live 35 years, the government could say he will live for 30 more years: by reducing retirement pay a little more, to cover the interest on the money loaned, or call it insurance, so that over a period of time the insurance gained would cover the expense of lump sum payments made to men who did not live their full life expectancy.

And, of course, not enough could be said for the effect this program would have on morale and the reenlistment program.

LT. DONALD N. STRATTON

Rewards, as Such

FORT BRAGG, N.C.: I have read at numerous times, where certain Army personnel have been awarded commendation ribbons for exemplary duty, etc. I think that the awarding of these ribbons should be something accomplished which is outstanding or beyond the call of duty, instead of just doing a good job when detailed to do one.

Possibly, the regulation covering this subject should be amended. Some men automatically get these just because they are working for a certain headquarters or in a certain job and it is the policy of that headquarters or activity to recommend their personnel for these awards.

Throughout the services, we have men doing bang-up jobs because they are conscientious or feel that they should do as good a job as they can without expecting to receive a "commendation ribbon." I, like all other RA master sergeants, would feel honored to receive one, but if it were for just doing an exemplary job, I would not want to be recommended.

Another sore point is the awarding of money to certain civilian personnel for doing an exemplary job.

The civilians have a suggestion system whereby they can submit suggestions and get money for accepted suggestions.

But, because a civilian worker with the services, "does her job in an exemplary manner," she is awarded \$200.

I think we can make use of such money in a much better manner. Possibly, regulations covering this procedure should be amended, also.

"JH"

New Grades

FORT STORY, Va.: After reading the proposed plan by the Cordiner Committee (article, Army Times, November 24) to encourage reenlistment by adding grades 8 and 9 for first sergeants and battalion sergeant majors and also regimental levels, the following thoughts came to mind.

After discussing the proposed new plan with a number of line NCOs many questions came up. I would like to present just a few here:

• Why are the first sergeant and sergeant major jobs so much more important to the service than the line sergeants?

• What happens to the grade E-7 who are now motor sergeants, shop foremen, gunners, platoon leaders, truck masters, etc.?

• Isn't it true that promoting grades 8 and 9 would encourage reenlistment in the personnel field and discourage reenlistment in all other fields?

• How would a line sergeant (grade E-7), who does not have a first sergeant or sergeant major MOS become a grade 8 and 9? How will this affect the morale of the line NCO (grade E-7) who has been in grade five, 10, 15 or more years and who has no chance to go to school or prepare himself for those two steps due to the present Army policy?

• Are we to understand that the men now in these positions are to be stepped up to grades 8 and 9, leaving the former line E-7 holding the bag?

• Since date of rank has priority in the officer field, wouldn't it be more equitable if such a procedure was used in this situation?

• What happens to the line E-7 if he happens to be assigned to a job as first sergeant or sergeant major? Does he then move up with the first sergeant and the sergeant major both in grade and pay right away or does he have to go through the red tape of having enough time in grade, appearing before a board, etc.?

In this connection I would like to point out the difference between the clean, comfortable, warm or air-conditioned office in comparison with a gun emplacement, which is usually out in the woods or on the beach with no heat or shelter, which must be maintained under all conditions.

Let us consider a motor sergeant, who has to keep up his normal duties plus make repairs, regardless of where or when they may arise.

What is the basis for elevating first sergeants and sergeants major above these men?

In our opinion the administrative men are better qualified, by the very nature of their jobs, to publicize their importance to the Army, than the line NCO. If these jobs are so difficult that the present first sergeants and sergeants majors cannot perform them without more pay or being placed in a higher grade than the common line NCO, I'm sure we could get volunteers from the line to replace them.

We are all in the U.S. Army. Regardless of how many grades there are, it is still broken down into enlisted grades. Why doesn't the committee consider recommending more pay for all NCOs instead of separating them into privileged and unprivileged groupings?

M/SGT. HADLEY C. WATSON

AND RETIRE, TOO

Privates Enlist at 65 and Older

WASHINGTON. — For a while last week, the Army had nine of the oldest privates in history. They averaged 65 years of age, and one of them was 79.

And they were more than old

Uniform

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This law was repealed by the Armed Forces Reserve Act.

As a result, newly commissioned regulars, both officers and warrant officers, are no longer entitled to receive a uniform allowance.

Says the draft letter which will accompany the new uniform allowance law to the Hill: "The proposed legislation in effect a continuation of the authority contained in the act of Dec. 4, 1942. Enactment of the proposed legislation would increase these amounts to \$300 in consonance with the gratuities provided for Reserve officers in the Armed Forces Reserve Act of 1952, and would authorize a uniform allowance to any officer except graduates of the service academies appointed in the regular service after Jan. 1, 1953."

Christmas Eve Is Worldwide Holiday for All

WASHINGTON — December 24 has been declared a holiday for all Army personnel, military and civilian, worldwide.

For continental U.S., the authority is DA Circular 600-16, which quotes the President's Nov. 23 memorandum making the day before Christmas a legal holiday for government workers in all agencies.

The circular further interprets this memo. It says that except for those military and civilian employees of the Army at all posts and activities within CONUS whose services are "essential to maintenance, protective, security, or other critical activities," Dec. 24 will be a day off and will not be charged as leave.

The circular says that a "liberal policy for the granting of annual leave will be followed for the rest of the period between the Christmas and New Year holidays."

A spokesman for the Army here said that a book message similar to the circular has been sent to all overseas commands.

Thus except for essential activities, the Army will take a four-day holiday over Christmas.

Usual Christmas Feast Scheduled

WASHINGTON. — Christmas dinner in Army and Air Force dining halls will lack none of the delicacies found in the traditional American home, the joint Army-Air Force master menu for December shows. Here is what will be on groaning military tables Dec. 25:

Shrimp cocktail with horseradish sauce or tomato juice with crackers, roast turkey with giblet gravy and dressing, fresh cranberry sauce, glazed sweet potatoes or mashed potatoes, buttered peas, buttered cauliflower, a relish dish (olives, pickles, celery, lettuce), Parker-house rolls, butter, pumpkin or mincemeat pie, fruit cake, assorted fresh fruits, candy and nuts, and milk, tea, coffee, or cocoa.

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soldiers—they had just enlisted.

The strange enlistment ceremony took place at the Soldiers Home here. The nine men—residents of the Home—had served in the Army for more than 20 years, but they became civilians again when 30 years service was required for retirement pay. They wrote to the Adjutant General, who checked their records and found that they were eligible for retirement pay—about \$70 to \$80 a month—if they reenlisted.

So last week, Capt. Anthony J. Bottley Jr., of nearby Fort Myer, Va., went out to the Soldiers Home

and administered the oath of enlistment. The nine men were assigned to the 7011 Transfer Point. The next day, they all retired in the grade of Pvt.-2.

Oldest member of the group was 79-year-old Pvt. Roman Prill, who has lived at the home for 21 years. The others are Privates:

David Bagley, 72, over 27 years service; Earl Banks, 64, over 21 years; Silas May, 64, over 22 years; Max Plotkin, 59, over 22 years; Walter C. Ross, 60, over 23 years; Joseph P. Ross, 56, 24 years; Frank Thompson, 63, 20 years; and Andrew Whitehead, 65, 20 years.

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JEFFERSON, Ohio. — Sheriff Tom Fasula of Ashtabula County, acting fast, busted up a whiskey still that had just started operating in a shack at the rear of its owner's home.

The distiller explained that to show his friends he could make moonshine, he had produced "as an experiment," what the sheriff later described as a pint of "top quality" whiskey.

But after Sheriff Fasula severely reprimanded him, he proclaimed: "I'm through with this whiskey business."

"It's just as well. He's only 13," the sheriff said.

OKLAHOMA CITY.—It was all the high school's fault, a teen-age girl told City Judge James Demopolos when she answered a charge of driving her father's car 70 miles an hour within the city limits.

She told the judge she could not get served in the 30-minute lunch period at the school cafeteria, so she ate at a restaurant three miles away. She said she was hurrying a little to get back before the lunch hour was over.

NEWARK, N. J.—Miss Marcella Dalton has her doubts about the gentlemanliness of a man who offered to share his umbrella with her. When she declined, he put down the umbrella, slapped her face, knocked her down and fled with her purse containing \$30.

BILLINGS, Mont.—His ability to read sign language cost a defendant on trial in police court for public intoxication a 10-day suspended sentence.

The man wore a hearing aid, but apparently it wasn't working. He gave Judge Otis Packwood only a look of perplexity in answer to the shouted question: "Were you drunk?"

Finally, the court clerk raised an imaginary bottle to his lips and looked inquiringly at the defendant. He grinned and nodded his head vigorously.

MADISON, Wis.—A giant semi-truck rolling through here had three suggestions on its rear doors. One with an arrow pointing to the left said "passing side," one to the right cautioned "suicide," and one pointing down toward the huge rear axle said "sports cars."

OMAHA, Neb. — When a local



resident's driver's license was revoked recently, the man showed up soon after, piloting a small farm wagon drawn by a team of burros.

Although the teamster reported he could make four miles per hour at a walk and eight miles per hour at a trot, the leisurely pace still has drawbacks for to a man in the particular occupation followed by the wagon pilot.

He's an auto salesman.

NEW YORK.—A United States hospital administration expert says hospitals should install bars for nervous, prospective fathers. "Of course," the administration expert told a women's club meeting, "a hospital bar would have to be carefully controlled for such an institution can easily get out of hand."



ALLAN K.

"Jack! I was just sitting here thinking about you!"

Minor Kin Will Get Trial Notification

WASHINGTON.—"No minor in the armed forces will stand trial in a foreign court without notification to the parents, spouses, or guardians involved," Sen. William A. Purtell (R., Conn.) announced last week.

Purtell said that he has received a letter from Army Secretary Wilber A. Brucker saying that the three services have "reconsidered" their policy on notifying parents or other kin of servicemen released for trial to foreign courts under the Status of Forces agreements in NATO countries or under similar agreements in other countries such as Japan.

The change in policy, the senator said, resulted from inquiries that he put in last spring after he had received complaints in two cases involving New England soldiers.

BRUCKER WROTE the senator: "After thorough consideration by the three services, the following tri-service policy was adopted: Whenever an enlisted person is charged with a serious offense before a foreign court and trial appears probable, a chaplain (his commanding officer in the case of the Navy) will counsel him to advise his parents, spouse or guardian, as appropriate, of the circumstances, or, in the alternative, to authorize the chaplain to communicate directly with the enlisted person's parents, spouse or guardian."

"If the enlisted person refuses to do either, no further action will be taken. However, when the enlisted person concerned is under 21 years of age and where it appears that the parents, spouse or guardian will not otherwise be informed, the chaplain will, unless

some compelling reason to the contrary appears, by letter or other communication, inform the parents, spouse, or guardian of the details he considers pertinent and proper under the circumstances.

"A serious offense before a foreign court will be construed to include any offense for which confinement for more than six months, whether or not suspended, is normally imposed."

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OBITUARY

Gen. A. A. Starbird

WASHINGTON—Funeral services for Brig. Gen. Alfred A. Starbird, 81, retired, were held Dec. 12 at Fort Myer Chapel, followed by burial in Arlington Cemetery.

General Starbird, a veteran of the Spanish-American War and War I, died in Kensington, Md., Dec. 9 after a long illness. He retired in 1930 after 32 years service during which he received the DSM, in 1922, for planning and administration of bases in France during War I.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Ethel Dodd Starbird, D. Starbird, of Arlington, Va.; two daughters, Ethel A. Starbird, of Washington, and Mrs. N. E. Jennison, Shelburne, Vt., and six grandchildren.

SP3 D. L. Frisby

FORT TOTTEN, N. Y.—SP3 Dewitt L. Frisby, 39, assigned to Btry. A, 66th AAA Missile Bn. (Nike) Orangeburg, N. Y., died suddenly at Orangeburg, Dec. 1.

A native of El Dorado, Ark., he was a veteran of 15 years of military service.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Edith M. Frisby, and three children, who make their home in El Dorado, Ark., and by his mother, Mrs. Liddie M. Frisby, also of El Dorado.

Burial was at the National Cemetery, Little Rock, Ark.

Non-combat list of Regular Army and AUS deceased commissioned officers, warrant officers and retired officers for period ending 28 November 1956.

Name	Rank	Arm/Svc	Date	Place of Death
Carroll, Daniel B.	Capt	Retd	5 Aug 56	New Orleans, La.
Cranston, Harry D.	1st Lt	Retd	19 Sep 56	Pasadena, Calif.
Curtis, Frank N.	1st Lt	Retd	1 Oct 56	Kittanning, Pa.
Dickson, Warren J.	2nd Lt	Retd	3 Jun 56	Los Angeles, Calif.
Dodge, George O.	2nd Lt	Retd	13 Sep 56	Greenwood, Calif.
Gleason, Jay M.	Ch(Capt)	Retd	2 Oct 56	Seattle, Washington
Glesner, Philip B.	1st Lt	CmC	14 Nov 56	Indianapolis, Ind.
Hollis, George B.	1st Lt	MSC	13 Nov 56	Fort MacArthur, Calif.
Howard, Frank C.	Capt	Retd	5 Oct 56	Plainsboro, N. H.
Jirak, Frank J.	Capt	Retd	13 Sep 56	Susanville, Calif.
Johnson, Verner L.	1st Lt	Retd	16 Nov 56	Corona, Calif.
Jonitz, Franz J.	Col	Retd	4 Nov 56	Fort Ord, Calif.
Merideth, John A.	1st Lt	Retd	27 Sep 56	Anna, Ill.
Miller, Frank R.	1st Lt	Retd	27 Sep 56	Cincinnati, O.
Mumma, Charles H.	Capt	Retd	29 Sep 56	New York, N. Y.
O'Rourke, Francis	2nd Lt	Retd	16 Sep 56	San Antonio, Tex.
Patrick, Dan H. Jr.	1st Lt	Armor	18 Oct 56	Germany
Taggart, Maxwell C.	1st Lt	Arty	21 Nov 56	Germany
Tuttle, Hiram E.	1st Lt	Retd	11 Nov 56	Fort Riley, Kansas
Wesson, Charles M.	1st Lt	Retd	24 Nov 56	Washington, D. C.
Williams, Frank L.	1st Lt	Retd	8 Nov 56	Fort Jay, N. Y.
Wilson, Joseph G.	1st Lt	Retd	6 Jul 56	Atlatena, Calif.

For Period Ending 5 December 1956

NAME	RANK	ARM/SVC	DATE	PLACE OF BIRTH
Altd, William A.	Col.	Retd	10 Oct 56	Australia
Andrelli, Romaldo	1st Lt	Retd	28 Oct 56	Little Rock, Ark.
Baker, David D.	Capt.	Retd	19 Oct 56	Bull Shoals, Ark.
Brennan, John J.	1st Lt	Retd	23 Oct 56	Canandaigua, N. Y.
Burdette, Charles R.	1st Lt	Retd	28 Sep 56	Baltimore, Md.
Burley, Charles E.	1st Lt	Retd	4 Nov 56	Columbus, Ohio
Dattolo, Henry J.	1st Lt	SigC	23 Nov 56	Pt. Rucker, Ala.
Dunn, Garrie E.	2d Lt	Retd	19 Oct 56	Danville, Va.
Ferrier, William H.	Capt.	Retd	3 Oct 56	Unreported
Gerrity, James B.	1st Lt	Retd	26 Oct 56	Santa Barbara, Calif.
Goodwin, Lawrence O.	1st Lt	Retd	20 Sep 56	Champaign, Ill.
Hansen, Alma	2d Lt	Retd	24 Jul 56	Los Angeles, Calif.
Hensley, Henry C.	Capt.	Retd	29 Mar 56	Greenville, Tenn.
Jones, Augustus B.	1st Lt	Retd	5 Nov 56	Palo Alto, Calif.
Mages, Torrey B.	Col.	Retd	28 Sep 56	Bellflower, Calif.
Newman, Hartley S.	1st Lt	Retd	23 Nov 56	Fort Sam Houston, Tex.
Rhodes, Joel D.	1st Lt	Retd	5 Nov 56	Tulsa, Okla.
Trembley, Fred A.	1st Lt	Retd	21 Oct 56	Watsonville, Calif.
Yager, Emory	Brig. Gen.	Retd	24 Nov 56	Bronx, N. Y.

DECORATIONS

NAMES of decoration winners are published by Army Times as they are approved for publication in General Orders, and in some cases, as presentations are made. This list appears periodically as names and awards are received from the Adjutant General's Office. Only names of men still on active duty or posthumous awards are listed.

Soldier's Medal

PARROT, SP3, Jackey N., for heroism last May 11 when a 32-ton bulldozer rolled over a steep grade at San Francisco and pinned the operator underneath. Parrott immediately crawled under the heavy machinery to rescue the operator, despite the fact that the dozer was perched precariously on its back and the engine was spewing hot oil. Made the rescue despite painful burns. Now stationed with Btry. B, 740th AAA Missile Bn., Fort Winfield Scott, Calif.

Bronze Star

MARKHAM, M/Sgt. Jasper W., for leading a squad against the Germans at Langenfeld while a member of 5th Inf. Regt., 71st Inf. Div. during War II. Now stationed with Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe, Va. Medal presented by Gen. Willard Wyman, who was Markham's division commander when medal was earned.

Commendation Ribbon

BAUGH, Maj. Jack R., for his outstanding work with 1st Inf. Div. Most recent post was chief of Personnel Management Div., G-1 Section, at Fort Riley, Kans. Now assigned to Thailand.

ELLIOTT, Lt. Col. Ralph H., for his work leading to "the smooth running and successful consummation of Exercise Sage Brush and High Seas and for the superior manner in which the planning of Exercise King Cole has progressed..." Now assigned to the Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla.

HEMPHILL, 1st Lt. John A., for meritorious service from September, 1955 to September, 1956, and for his "successful efforts to improve an extremely difficult personnel imbalance" in the 2d Bn., 4th RCT at Fort Devens, Mass. Lt. Hemphill also holds that DSC for extraordinary heroism as a company commander with the 31st Inf. Regt. in Korea.

HUSTON, SFC. Richard A., for exemplary performance of duty while at Camp Hale, Colo., in 1955 and early 1956, during two cold weather exercises. Now communication center platoon sergeant, 7th Signal Co., 7th Div. in Korea.

KAMPSCHROER, Maj. Felix, for proper coordination of person-

nel and administration between staff, higher headquarters and subordinate units from February to November, 1956, while executive officer, 7th Inf. Div. AG Section in Korea. Now serving in AG Section, Camp Zama, Japan.

MAGRUDER, SFC. Herbert E., for meritorious service as armor advisor, 135th Tank Bn., Missouri National Guard, from January, 1953, to May, 1956. Now in Co. C, 82d Recon Bn., 2d Armd. Div.

Purple Heart

HULL, CWO. James O., for wounds received in action near Kumsong, Korea, on Feb. 15, 1952, while serving with 40th Signal Co., 40th Inf. Div. Now assistant operations officer, 93d Signal Bn., Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

Retirements

THE following notes are from retirement stories submitted by post information officers. The complete retirement list is carried at the end of Army Orders.

DAVIS, CWO William F., on Nov. 30 at the Presidio of San Francisco, after more than 20 years of military service. Entered the Army at Fort Reno, Okla., in June, 1936. Served in CBI Theater in War II, later became medical supply officer for 64th Field Hospital on Kofe Island during Korean fighting. Has been administrative assistant to Sixth Army Surgeon. Now resides with wife, Ruby, at 2672 Eighth Ave., Merced, Calif.

McBRIDE, MSgt. George, on Nov. 30 at Fort Polk, La., after more than 20 years of service. Enlisted July, 1936. Has served in U.S., Europe - African - Middle East Theater, Asiatic - Pacific Theater, occupation of Japan and on Formosa. Last unit was Co. A, 141st Signal Bn., 1st Armd. Div. at Polk.

MILBURN, Maj. Gen. Bryan L., at Fort Devens, Mass., after more than 36 years of service. Has been commanding general of Devens since Dec. 9, 1955. Massive review held in his honor at Devens Nov. 29th. Future plans, an Army announcement said, call for "either entrance into private industry or in the public affairs field somewhere on the East Coast."

CREWS, SFC Charles E., at Fort Stewart, Ga., after 20 years of service. A native of Danville, Va., he enlisted at Fort Monroe in 1936, served in the Philippines, Fort Lewis, Fort Rosecrans and Camp Beale before going to Europe during War II with 13th Armd. Div. Also served in Korea, followed by another tour in Europe with Constabulary Forces and 4th Inf. Div. Last unit at Stewart was 618th Ord. Co.

ALLEN, Maj. Gen. Frank A., at Fort Myer, Va., after 39 years of active service. Commissioned in 1917, served with distinction in all major campaigns of War I as a cavalry officer. During War II, commanded Task Force B of 1st Armd. Div. in Africa, served as G-2 of Sixth Army Group and as Chief Public Relations,

SHAFF, in Europe. During the Korean war, served as assistant division commander, 1st Cav. Div., and later headed Yokohama Command. His last assignment was Chief, MAAG, Italy.

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Vinnie Drake Named MVP On 1956 All-Army Team

ARMY football—European style—stole the show in the sixth annual Army Times All-Army football poll. The enthusiasm created by the wide-open regimental level Army leagues in Europe was reflected in the voting as quarterback Vinnie Drake, a 25-year-old balding second lieutenant who starred for Fordham in 1953, won "Most Valuable Player" honors and four other European players won All-Army berths. Seven other players in Europe won honorable mention recognition.

The Far East placed three men on the All-Army team including fullback Tommy Davis of the

Tokyo Bulldogs, a contender for Most Valuable Player honors. Three others won honorable mention.

Rest of the 22-man All-Army squad was made up of stateside players, mostly from the big post teams. The Fort Ord, Calif., Warriors, who went through the season undefeated and are rated by most observers as the nation's top service team this year, placed two standout backs on the squad, Malcolm Hammack and Sam (First Down) Brown. Fort Hood, Tex., and Fort Sill, Okla., two other top-ranking service teams, also had two All-Army players.

Who's Who on the 1956 All-Army team:

VINNIE DRAKE — Was USAREUR's total offense leader with 902 yards. Led passers with 871 yards on 46 completions in 83 attempts and was responsible for 12 TDs during Northern League games. In all games (9) Drake

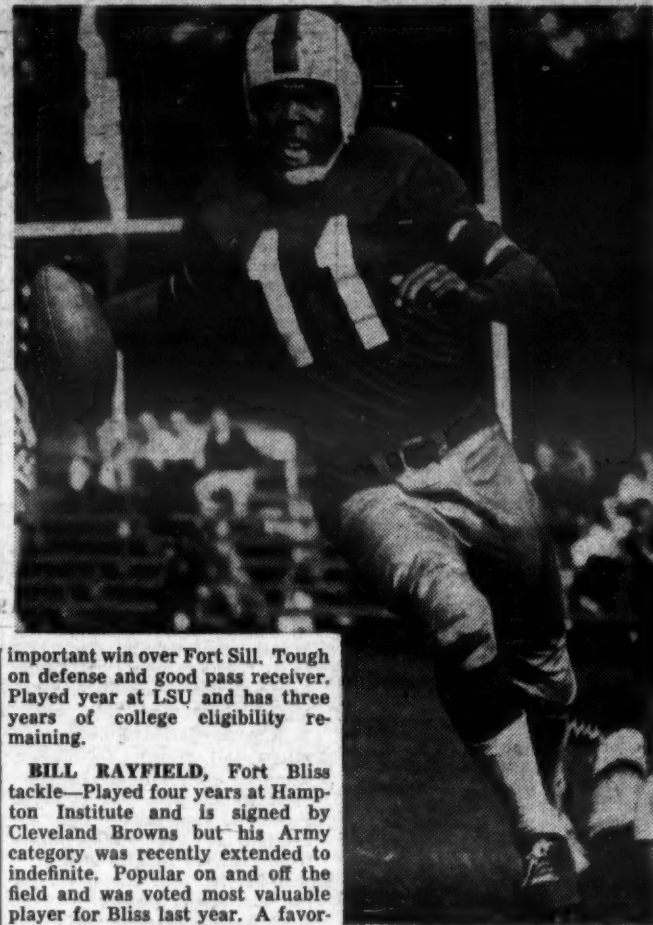
completed 70 of 130 passes for 1607 yards and 19 TDs, 11 of these TD passes going to Jim Greer, also All-Army. After graduation from Fordham, played offensive quarterback for Winnipeg in Canada. The Drake-Greer combination bombed the USAFE UK District championship London Rockets, 44-0, among other achievements. Gets out next year and says "Canadian football still looks exciting and I probably will play more pro ball when the time comes."

JIM GREER, end, CCB 3d Armd. Div., Europe—Caught 35 passes for 1103 yards. In Northern League games, tied NACom's Bob Judd with 41 points for league lead. Made honorable mention Little All-American with Elizabeth City, N.C., College in 1954. Also fine basketball player. Gets out next year.

GILMER SPRING, Fort Eustis end—Served as assistant coach for Eustis this year and co-captain of team last year. While at Texas U., was third team All-American on both AP and UP polls. Property of Washington Redskins but played for Edmonton Eskimos in Canada in 1954.

KEN HALL, Fort Bliss end—Popular with coaches in All-Army poll. Was Little All-American at North Texas State and played in College All-Star game in 1954. Outstanding receiver for Green Bay Packers before entering Army but now belongs to 49ers and expects to play with them after discharge scheduled for February.

JERRY JANES, Fort Hood end—Exceptionally fast for big man. Also punts and consistently kicks off over goal line. Missed three games because of injury early in season but was key man in Hood's



important win over Fort Sill. Tough on defense and good pass receiver. Played year at LSU and has three years of college eligibility remaining.

BILL RAYFIELD, Fort Bliss tackle—Played four years at Hampton Institute and is signed by Cleveland Browns but his Army category was recently extended to indefinite. Popular on and off the field and was voted most valuable player for Bliss last year. A favorite of Fourth Army coaches.

DICK SHIPLEY, Fort Jackson tackle—Good down-field blocker, quick at analyzing plays, boots the extra points. Played college ball at University of Maryland before entering Army in Dec., 1955. No pro affiliations.

JACKSON BRUMFIELD, Fort Sill tackle—Star at Mississippi Southern before turning pro with San Francisco 49ers. A standout for Sill for two seasons. Did most of the kicking off. Big and rugged.

JOE MEHALIC, I Corps, Korea, tackle—Played at University of Virginia 1951-53 where he was hon-

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Most Valuable

VINNIE DRAKE, quarterback for the CCB 3d Armd. Div. Braves in Europe, won "Most Valuable Player" honors in the 1956 All-Army poll. He led all passers in Europe with 1607 yards gained on 70 completions in 130 attempts in the rugged Northern League. His favorite target was end Jim Greer, also named to the All-Army team. He threw 12 TD passes, 11 to Greer. He won All-American recognition in 1953 at Fordham.



GILMER SPRING
Fort Eustis End



SAM BROWN
Fort Ord Halfback



MALCOLM HAMMACK
Fort Ord Halfback



BOB JUDD
NACom Halfback

Army Times All-Army 1956

Pos.	Rank	Name	Team	College	Pro	Age	Hgt.	Wgt.	Hometown
E	PFC	JIM GREER	CCB, 3d Armd, Europe	Eliz. City, N.C.	Browns	25	6-3	195	Huntington, W. Va.
E	1st Lt.	GILMER SPRING	Fort Eustis, Va.	Texas	Edmonton	24	6-2	210	Apple Spring, Tex.
E	SP3	KEN HALL	Fort Bliss, Tex.	No. Texas State	49ers	24	6-1	208	Dallas, Tex.
E	SP3	JERRY JANES	Fort Hood, Tex.	LSU	(None)	21	6-5	235	Mooringsport, Ohio
T	1st Lt.	BILL RAYFIELD	Fort Bliss, Tex.	Hampton Inst.	Browns	25	6-0	230	Baltimore, Md.
T	2d Lt.	JOE MEHALIC	I Corps, Korea	Virginia	Eagles	25	6-3	225	Boonton, N.J.
T	LT	JACKSON BRUMFIELD	Fort Sill, Okla.	Miss. Southern	49ers	25	6-0	225	Franklin, La.
T	PFC	DICK SHIPLEY	Fort Jackson, S. C.	Maryland	(None)	23	5-10	240	Frederick, Md.
G	2d Lt.	DALE HAUPT	Fort Benning, Ga.	Wyoming	(None)	27	6-0	220	Manitowoc, Wis.
G	SFC	JAY HAMPTON	504th AIR, Ft. Bragg	(None)	(None)	32	5-9	180	War, W. Va.
G	1st Lt.	RON HOFFMANN	SACom, (Europe)	St. Lawrence	(None)	24	5-9	190	Farmingdale, N.Y.
G	Pvt.	LARRY HARTSHORN	Camp Zama, Japan	Kansas State	Cards	23	6-0	230	Eldorado, Kans.
C	Pvt.	DICK SZYMANSKI	13th Inf., Europe	Notre Dame	Colts	23	6-3	235	Toledo, Ohio
C	LT	FRED RODY	Fort Sill, Okla.	Mich. State	(None)	24	6-2	215	Flint, Mich.
QB	2d Lt.	VINNIE DRAKE	CCB, 3d Armd, Europe	Fordham	Winnipeg	25	6-2	210	Ansonia, Conn.
QB	Pvt.	CHARLIE MALOY	Fort Dix, N.J.	Holy Cross	(None)	24	6-0	180	Rochester, N.Y.
HB	Pvt.	MALCOLM HAMMACK	Fort Ord, Calif.	Florida	Cards	23	6-1	210	Roscoe, Tex.
HB	Pvt.	SAM BROWN	Fort Ord, Calif.	UCLA	(None)	23	5-10	185	Oakland, Calif.
HB	PFC	DAVE ROGERS	3d Div., Ft. Benning	Indiana	(None)	22	6-0	210	Warren, Ohio
HB	Pvt.	BOB JUDD	NACom, Europe	Xavier, Ohio	(None)	22	5-9	185	Peoria, Ill.
FB	PFC	TOMMY DAVIS	1st Cav., Tokyo	LSU	(None)	22	6-0	205	Shreveport, La.
FB	1st Lt.	EARL BECHTEL	Fort Hood, Tex.	Ohio State	(None)	26	6-2	208	Bellville, Ohio

Honorable Mention

ENDS — Jim Ladd (Fort Sill), Lou Sawchik (Fort Benning), Tom Pepsin (13th Inf., Europe), Russell Dennis (Fort Dix). **TACKLES** — Sherm Plunkett (Fort Dix), Tom Gulian (NACom), Marion Minker (32d Inf., Korea), Ed Gossage (17th Inf., Korea), Bob Ledbetter (Fort Hood). **GUARDS** — Bob Scarborough (Fort Belvoir), Claude Roach (Fort Sill), John Powell (Fort Hood), Willie Beamon (86th Inf., Europe), Joe DeLuca (Fort Ord). **CENTER** — Tom Adkins (Fort Monmouth). **QUARTERBACKS** — Paul Larson (Fort Ord), Bill Bradshaw (40th AAA, Japan), Tom Yewic (Fort Polk), Charles Brackins (13th Inf., Europe), Pete Ghirla (Fort Eustis), Joe Clark (4th Div., Fort Lewis). **HALFBACKS** — Charles Stanley (35th FA Gp., Europe), Carl Hollowell (Fort Richardson, Alaska), Don DeFeudis (86th Inf., Europe), Mal Williams (504th AIR, Fort Bragg), John Matsock (Fort Sill), Mel Smith (38th Inf., Fort Lewis), Vince Calenda (Fort Devens). **FULLBACKS** — Frank Purnell (Brooke Medical Center), Chuck Lawson (Fort Riley Non-Division Special Troops), Mitchell Ware (Neurent, 516th Signal Gp., Europe).



JIM GREER
3d Armd. End



J. BRUMFIELD
Sill Tackle



RON HOFFMANN
SACom Guard



DICK SZYMANSKI
13th Inf. Center



FRED RODY
Sill Center



JAY HAMPTON
Bragg Guard



JERRY JANES
Hood End

These Coaches and Writers Helped Select All-Army

IN ADDITION to more than 1000 other voters, the following Army football coaches and Army sports writers took part in the annual Army Times football poll to select the 1956 All-Army team:

1st Lt. Andrew N. Alford, Coach, NACOM Black Knights (Europe).
2d Lt. Charles E. Baer, Coach, Fort Eustis, Va., Wheels.
CWO Robert L. Bergman, Coach, Karlsruhe Kolts (Europe).
1st Lt. Odie E. Biggs, Coach, 504th AIR Blue Devils, Fort Bragg, N. C.
MSgt. Lew Bixby, 1st Division Sports Editor, The American Traveler, Fort Riley, Kans.
Lt. Sumner Bornstein, Coach, 3d Inf. Div. Rockets, Fort Benning, Ga.
PFC Leo L. Browne Jr., Sports Editor, Fort Lewis, Wash., Ranger.
Allen Buckner, Coach, Combat Command C, 3d Armd. Div. (Europe).
William A. Burkhardt, Coach, 8th Cav. Regt. (Japan).
Lt. Nicholas Chickillo, Coach, Fort Monmouth, N. J., Signaleers.
2d Lt. Joseph C. Cimaskosky Jr., Coach, 1 Corps Bullseyes (Korea).
Lt. Leaton C. Cofield, Coach, 86th Inf. Regt. (Europe).
1st Lt. Edward S. Conway, Coach, 5th Cav. RCT (Japan).
Donald D. Coryell, Coach, Fort Ord, Calif., Warriors.
John M. Dietrich, PIO Sports Reporter, Fort Monmouth, N. J.
Jack Doolittle, Coach, Fort Devens, Mass., Hornets.
1st Lt. George W. Fisher, Coach, XVIII Airborne Corps Arty., Fort Bragg, N. C.
Lt. John C. Gallagher, Coach, 35th FA Group (Europe).
Don Glantz, Special Services, APO 69 (Europe).
PFC Kyle Goddard, Sports Editor, Fort Lee, Va., Traveller.
1st Lt. Donald P. Guenther, Coach, Brooke Medical Center, Tex., Comets.
Nael A. Guyot, Coach, 72d FA Group (Europe).
Capt. Robert E. Hayes, Coach, Combat Command C, 3d Armd. Div. (Europe).
1st Lt. Lloyd H. Hill, Coach, Camp Zama Ramblers (Japan).
Lt. Martin C. Hodges, Coach, 32d Inf. Regt. (Korea).
1st Lt. C. R. Hutchison, Coach, Fort Richardson Pioneers (Alaska).
Jim Ingram, Coach, Main Post Doughboys, Fort Benning, Ga.
1st Lt. Dick Inman, Coach, 8th AAA-Group (Europe).
MSgt. R. D. Jordan, Sports Reporter, Fort Hood, Tex.
1st Lt. Rick Kaser, Coach, 22d Inf. Regt. Clippers, Fort Lewis, Wash.
Lt. P. Joseph Katzenstein, Coach, 85th Inf. Regt. (Europe).
1st Lt. Raymond L. Knick, Coach, 10th Trans. Gp. (Europe).
Capt. J. V. Mackmull, Coach, 27th Inf. Regt. Wolfhounds (Hawaii).
Paul V. Matthews, Coach, Fort Meade, Md., Generals.
Richard J. Mansell, Sports Editor, 3d Armd. Div. (Europe).
Lt. William C. Mears, Coach, 516th Signal Group (Europe).
Capt. George E. Menarick, Fort Jackson, S. C., Eagles.
Capt. Clinton R. Moorman, Special Services, Yokohama (Japan).
PFC Franklin D. Morgan, Sports Reporter, 8th Cav. Regt. (Japan).
1st Lt. Frank R. Nassida, Coach, 4th Divarty Red Rebels, Fort Lewis, Wash.
MSgt. Bob O'Brien, Sports Editor, Fort Dix, N. J., Post.
Lt. Billy J. Pace, Coach, Fort Sill, Okla., Cannoneers.
Sgt. Don Perkins, Sports, 7th Cav. Regt. (Japan).
PFC Alex B. Salazar, Sports Editor, Troopers Tribune, (Japan).
SFC William C. Shepard, Sports Reporter, Rycom.
PFC Sam F. Shawhan, Sports Reporter, 1st Cav. Div. (Japan).
Lt. Edward E. Spencer, Coach, 160th Group, (Europe).
Pvt. Gerald Steinberger, Sports Reporter, Fort Eustis, Va.
SP3 Jerry Sweaney, Sports Reporter, The Cannoneer, Fort Sill, Okla.
Capt. James W. Talley, Coach, Fort Belvoir, Va., Engineers.
Dick Tamburo, Coach, Fort Hood, Tex., Tankers.
Pvt. Victor C. Tannehill, Sports

Who's Who

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orable mention All-American and team captain in '53. Was 13th draft choice of Philadelphia Eagles and played offensive tackle for Eagles during exhibition games. Was cut from squad because of his upcoming service with Army. Was captain of 1 Corps squad. His coach, Joseph Cimaskosky, calls him "an excellent ball player offensively and defensively, a hard driving competitor who never slows up a minute while in the game."

DALE HAUPT, Fort Benning (Main Post Doughboys) guard—After Wyoming University, with Green Bay Packers in 1954 for seven weeks but released at start of season. Has trial with 49ers coming up after he gets out next June. Named to Skyline Conference all-star team for three consecutive years.

RON HOFFMANN, SACom (Europe) guard—Player-coach for SACom Commanders, recently released from service. Served as guard and later as blocking back. Usually found coming up from under just about every pile-up with mud-caked jersey. Intercepted six passes from his right-linebacker slot. Made Little All-American at St. Lawrence University. Fast with lots of hustle.

LARRY HARTSHORN, Camp Zama, Japan, guard—College ball with Kansas State, pro ball with Chicago Cardinals. Consistently

Editor, The Sacom Scene (Europe).

Maj. A. G. Vitacco, Coach, Fort Bliss, Tex., Falcons.

SP3 Ronald A. Wagnon, Sports Reporter, Fort Carson, Colo.

Jim Ward, Coach, Fort Dix, N. J., Burros.

Harry L. Watts, Coach, 3d AAA Group, Fort Story, Va.

2d Lt. Vernon E. Weber, Coach, 17th Inf. Regt. (Korea).

PFC Tom Wierzbicki, Sports Editor, The Bayonet, Fort Benning, Ga.

1st Lt. Edmund R. Williams, Coach, 506th Abn. Inf. Combat Group, Fort Campbell, Ky.

SP3 Robert D. Willis, Sports Reporter, Fort Belvoir, Va.

1st Lt. James L. Wood, Coach, 188th Abn. Inf. (Europe).

good performer, on Far East Army all-star team. Now with Japan Signal Bn.

JAY HAMPTON, 504TH AIR, Fort Bragg, N. C., guard—Veteran of seven consecutive seasons with 504th Devils. Small but aggressive and can stop even biggest men. Has 14 years service and won three bronze stars for War II action. Co-captain of Bragg's '55 championship team and again sparked team to title this year. Has four children. A standout during his team's underdog 24-21 win over the West Point "B" team.

DICK SZYMANSKI, 13th Inf. Regt. center—Won All-American honors at Notre Dame before turning in fine job for Baltimore Colts. Plans to rejoin Colts in a year. Heavy favorite with European coaches in All-Army poll.

FRED RODY, Fort Sill center—Has just been named "Most Valuable Player" on Sill team by poll at Sill. Starred with Michigan State before entering Army and was All Big Ten. Played semi-pro football with Anacorda, Mont. Fine linebacker.

CHARLIE MALOY, Fort Dix quarterback—After starring at Holy Cross, turned down pro offers to enter law school. Was backfield coach at Boston University 1953-54. Won many honors in college ranging from All-New England, All-East, All-American. Fine passer, cool and clever field general. Without Maloy, Dix offense would have been nil.

MALCOLM HAMMACK—Fort Ord halfback—Won All-American honors at University of Florida before playing one year with Chicago Cards. Averaged 8.8 yards per carry for Ord. Ord coach Don Coryell says of his play this year. "Very good punter, passer, blocker, pass receiver, and rugged offensive back. Has excellent team spirit and is an inspiration to his teammates."

SAM BROWN, Fort Ord halfback—All-American at UCLA last year. Averaged 7.8 yards per carry

All-Army Watch Awards

The 22 players named to the All-Army team will receive handsome Zodiac watch awards from Army Times. The watches are being engraved now and will be presented in post ceremonies soon.

this season. Exceptional pass receiver and punter, good passer and good defensive back as well as a very fast and tricky runner who brings fans to their feet. Also baseball player and is under contract to Los Angeles in the Coast League.

DAVE ROGERS, 3d Div., Fort Benning halfback—Played two years with University of Indiana where he still has year of eligibility left. Gets out of Army this week. Scored nine TDs for 3d Div. team and made many long runs. San Francisco 49ers and LA Rams have their eyes on him and he wants to play pro ball. Led Indiana in scoring in 1953 with five TDs. Re-entering Indiana in February. Lt. Richard Munson, backfield coach for The School Brigade team at Bragg calls Dave "one of the greatest football players I have ever seen."

BOB JUDD, NACom, Europe, halfback—Led his team to Northern Conference title and on to USAREUR crown. Was top scorer in USAREUR with 18 TDs and three extra points for 111 points. In leading the Knights to 12 straight wins, he scored in every game except two. And in those two he passed for the only TDs. Carried the ball 135 times for 1049 yards, 8.3 yards per carry. Also did team's punting and averaged 38 yards. Made Little All-American with Xavier. Many have urged him to try pro football but he believes he is too small (5-9, 185).

TOMMY DAVIS, Tokyo fullback—Two years at LSU. Voted top player in 1955 New Year's Day Rice Bowl All-Star game. On Far East All-Army team again this year. In All-Japan Conference was high scorer with 11 TDs, 16 conversions and four field goals, to lead the Bulldogs to the championship. Also good defensive back. Very popular with Far East coaches in All-Army poll.

EARL BECHTEL, Fort Hood fullback—Leading Hood ground-gainer with 7.1 yards per carry. A fullback who runs like a halfback. Consistent conversion artist from placement. Also punts well and is alert pass defender. Named outstanding player in 1955 Electronics Bowl game. College ball with Ohio State. No pro connections.



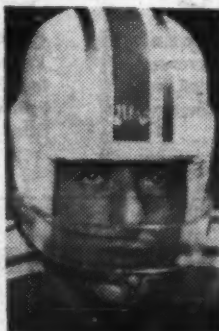
TOMMY DAVIS
Tokyo Back



DALE HAUPT
Benning Guard



EARL BECHTEL
Hood Back



KEN HALL
Bliss End



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Bliss Tackle



DICK SHIPLEY
Jackson Tackle



CHARLIE MALOY
Dix QB

Complete All - Army Poll Results

Ends

ALL-ARMY: Jim Greer (CCB 3d Armed Div., Europe), Glimmer Spring (Fort Eustis), Ken Hall (Fort Bliss), Jerry James (Fort Hood).

HONORABLE MENTION: Jim Ladd (Fort Sill), Lou Sawchik (Fort Benning), Tom Pappin (13th Inf., Europe), Russell Dennis (Fort Dix).

UNDER 100 POINTS: Tom Bratts (19th Inf., Korea), Larry Fowler (33rd FA Gp., Fort Belvoir), Marshall Taylor (54th Com., Don Bishop (51st Air), Bob Joslin (21st Inf., Korea), Rick Kaser (24th Inf., Lewis), Bill Finnland (Fort Lee), Tom Edling (66th Inf.), George Hemond (NACOM), S. Heraberg (Karlruhe), Jim Hanfian, A. D. Williams, Chuck Hardy and Merle Flatley (Fort Ord).

Anthony Aloisio (Camp Zama), Lester Patten (40th AAA, Japan), Robert Joslin (21st Inf.), Harold Linta (Fort Jackson), Cecil Trainer (1st AAA Gp., Chuck Hatch (WACOM), Warren Dames (33d Inf., Lewis), John Eckmanstein (10th Divarty), Bob Jennings (25th Inf.), Devine (35th Inf.), Stanley (14th Inf.), Don Smith (503d Air), Paul Hurton (516th Signal), Jack Pitt (Fort Jackson), Paul Hurton (516th Signal).

Charles Bagley and Harold Ross (304th Bragg), Paul Schipper (18th Inf., Riley), Lawrence Popkin (3d Div., Benning), John Stapleton (38th Inf., Lewis), Monroe Roscoe (5th Cav. Regt.), John Lacey and Wayne Mancuso (Rycomandos), Henry Rhodes (Tokyo), Karl Gustafson (5th Cav., Japan), Vincent Fenne (1st AAA), Ernest Lecomte (160th Signal), Floyd Sagely (Fort Sill), Brave (7) (11th Abn. ST), Bob Ordway (30th Inf.), Ted Chemoski (Arm. Sch., Knox).

Ray Justice (8th AAA), Jim Sutton (Fort Bliss), Ron Jacob (Fort Ord), L. Popkin (3d Div., Benning), Clyde Bradley (38th Inf., Lewis), Gray (24th Inf., Lewis), Almond (ST, Lewis), Jim Temp (Fort Tokyo), Al Goldstein (4th A/G), Joe Ross (4th Divarty, Lewis), Gloyd Tyler (Fort Hood), Gilmore (17th Inf., Starkey (11st Inf.), Chomassus (TAS, Fort Knox), C. Bagley (304th Air).

Tackles

ALL-ARMY: Bill Rayfield (Fort Bliss), Jackson Brumfield (Fort Sill), Dick Shipley (Fort Jackson), Joe Melanic (I Corps, Korea).

HONORABLE MENTION: Sherna Plunkett (Fort Dix), Tom Gulian (NACOM), Marion Minker (23d Inf., Korea), Ed Gossage (17th Inf., Korea), Bob Ledbetter (Fort Hood).

UNDER 100 POINTS: Ed Fouch (Fort Sill), Ed Cook (Fort Eustis), Bob Fisher (Fort Eustis), Frank Tomaro (CCB, 3d Armed), James Matthews (Gunnery, Rycom), Robert Antkowiak (Tokyo), Bill Alkinson (1st AAA), Walt Cabral (Fort Carson), Henry Bullough (3d AAA, Fort Story), John Roth (Camp Zama), Leon Poole (40th AAA), Murphy (19th Inf., Korea), George Jacoby (3d Div., Benning), James Lum (24th Inf., Lewis), Willie Washington (66th Inf.) Mugler and Price (ST, 35th Div.), Marshall Haines (Fort Meade), Chas. Montgomery (Berlin).

Harold King and Ernest Campbell (304th Bragg), Marcus Clark (38th Inf., Riley), Merle Butler (23d Inf., Lewis), Alton Bellamy and Dave Whitaker (CCC, 3d Armed), Willis Crain (5th Cav.), John Bauer (Fort Belvoir), Bill Abraham (Fort Devens), Maurice Gillet (Fort Lee), John Lemley (13th Inf.), Elhad (187th, Fort Knox), Voyteil (Karlruhe), David Galin (Rycomandos), John Westfall (160th Signal), John Bilberry (9th A/C), Montaritz (77th Bragg), Whitaker (CCC, 3d Armed), Clegg (73d FA), Walter Hewie (12th Inf., Lewis), Shansfelt (21st Inf.), Ernest Campbell (Fort Bragg), Jerry Warren (USATCA, Knox), Howie Glock (TAS, Knox), Cy Pollock (13th Inf.), Art Boudreau (Fort Bliss), Thomas (Fort Polk), Windy Gulseth (Fort Belvoir), Jim Lohr (Fort Jackson), Merle Jackson (Tokyo), Tom Allman (ST, Lewis), Hawley (4th Divarty, Lewis), Jancovsky (3d Divarty, Lewis), John Harnyak (19th Inf.), James Lum (23d Inf., Lewis), Joseph Naloli (Fort Meade).

Guards

ALL-ARMY: Ron Hoffmann (SACOM), Jay Hampton (304th Air, Fort Bragg), Dale Haupt (Fort Benning Main Post), Larry Hartshorn (Camp Zama).

HONORABLE MENTION: Bob Scarborough (Fort Belvoir), Claude Roach (Fort Sill), John Powell (Fort Hood), Willie Beamon (66th Inf., Europe), Joe Deluca (Fort Ord).

UNDER 100 POINTS: Norm Amundson (Fort Eustis), Andy Alcom (NACOM), Harry Lee (Fort Jackson), Neil Lowry (Fort Benning), Alfred Khum (7th Cav., Camp Otu), Thorne Shugart (Fort Bliss), Mel Harrison (NACOM), Hannibal Fabeone (CCC, 3d Armed), Bob Flinn (Fort Eustis), Ray Dalton (Karlruhe), Paul Garner (516th Signal), Frank Sorochinski (33d Divarty, Bragg), Calvin Allen (3d Div., Benning), Bill Washington (1st AAA), Carl Garner (33d Div., Sill), Miller and Rutledge (37th Inf.), Mark Case (87th Inf.), Fernando Rios (30th Inf., Lewis).

Bud Fischer and Phil Stewart (Fort Richardson, Alaska), Ed Lawson (23d Inf., Lewis), Jim Jebb (24th Divarty, Korea), Bob Schaefer (17th Inf., Korea), Robert Laya (Camp Drake), Tom Glantz (Bremerhaven), Phil Canton (Brooks Medical Center), Al Neeson (Fort Lee), J. R. Smith (Corps Arts, Bragg), John Rightus (I Corps, Korea), Bing Bordier (Fort Ord), John Baves (Fort Belvoir), Chervay (CCB, 3d Armed), Nutt (CCA).

Fort Monmouth Wins

WEEHAWKEN, N. J.—The Signalers won their third straight basketball game by defeating the Weehawken Collegiates, 91-85. Tom Gola and Tom Harbur led the Fort Monmouth attack with 22 points and 20, respectively.

3d Armed: Claude Williams (18th Inf., Lewis), Bob Goodall (Lewis ST), Richard Herman (24th Inf.), Larry Jacobson (4th Divarty, Lewis), Darion Hearson (Fort Sill).

Ross Thomas (5th Cav.), Paul Lestage (Gunnery, Rycom), Glyde Meek (Rycomandos), Thomas Reid (5th Cav.), Philie Hayman (160th Signal), Ralph Siconalei (Karlruhe), Jackson (Fort Eustis).

DeBerry (Fort Jackson), Charles Kalant (Brooks Medical Center), Jim Shafer (Fort Bliss), Earl Monlux (3d AAA, Fort Story), Walter Fields (180th Abn), Musser (11th Abn ST), Mike Jacoby (3d Div., Benning), Bob Schaeffer (17th Inf., Korea).

Ed Lawson (23d Inf.), Robert Kaiser (5th Cav.), Ed Bradford (Brooks Medical Center), George Jacoby (Fort Jackson), M. Peterson (4th A/C), Joe Guenman (19th Inf.), Bill Stowell (187th, Fort Campbell), Jim Smith, Fort Bragg, R. Gunther (304th Air, Bragg), Milt Quinn (311th Abn.), Dalton (Karlruhe), Garner (516th Signal Gp.), Jim Gillette (Fort Hood), Hallston (NACOM), Max Love (Fort Hood).

Centers

ALL-ARMY: Dick Szymanski (13th Inf., Europe), Fred Rody (Fort Sill).

HONORABLE MENTION: Tom Adkins (Fort Monmouth).

UNDER 100 POINTS: Bert Watson (Fort Ord), Jim Schrader (66th Inf., now back with Washington Redskins), Dick Tamburo (Fort Hood Coach), Herb Borman (Fort Eustis), Rick Campetto (Fort Carson), Sandy Sandlin (7th Cav., Japan), Stan Sheriff (NACOM, Ord), Fred Way (CCB, 3d Armed), Bill Harris (Fort Lee), Billy Change (33th Bragg).

Roger Pond (3d Div., Benning), James Stewart (38th Inf., Lewis), Hampel (Bremerhaven), Bob Ballock (Fort Lee), Bob Walters (Brooks Medical Center), Ronald Earl (33d Inf., Korea), Andy McKay (Fort Richardson, Alaska), Bobby McKinney (Fort Jackson).

William Baydler (Fort Meade), Norman (1st AAA), Thurman Toliver (Camp Yokohama), Bob Catlett (12th Inf., Lewis), Eugene Pajan (Gunnery, Rycom), Charles Wyatt (8th Cav.), McKinney (Fort Jackson), Owendine (180th Abn. Inf.), Ron Earl (33d Inf., Korea), Johnny Kal, Parks (25th Inf.), Norman (1st AAA), Bo Sam (TAS, Fort Knox), Larry Schreengost (Camp Zama), A. Oaken and Ken Brown (Fort Benning).

Quarterbacks

ALL-ARMY: Vincent Drake (CCB, 3d Armed), Charlie Maloy (Fort Dix).

HONORABLE MENTION: Paul Larson (Fort Ord), Bill Bradshaw (40th AAA).



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UNDER 100 POINTS: Don Rodgers (NACOM), Bobby Freeman (Fort Jackson), Cotton Davidson (Fort Bliss), Jerry Johnson and Bobby Luna (Fort Hood), Skipper Gomard (35th Inf., 25th Div.).

Donald Forrest (304th Bragg), Bill Churn (Kielson Army, Alaska), Dick Durham (WACOM), Smith (1st AAA), Bob Morrissey (Camp Zama), Richard Makin (Rycomandos), Meyer (Fort Sill), Bobby Brutt (17th Inf., Korea), Sam Parks (304th, Fort Campbell).

Ron Bean (Fort Carson), Barisano (Bremerhaven), Joe Smith (3d Divarty, Lewis), Dick Mackay (Fort Bliss), Paul Glenn (Fort Bragg), George Herring (USARCA, Knox), Ray Rosa (14th Inf.).

Halfbacks

ALL-ARMY: Bob Judd (NACOM), Malcolm Hampeck and Sam Brown (Fort Ord), Dave Rogers (3d Div., Fort Benning).

HONORABLE MENTION: Don DeFaudis (30th Inf., Europe), Chas. Stanley (35th FA Gp., Europe), Carl Hollowell (Fort Richardson, Alaska), Mal Williams (304th Air, Fort Bragg), John Matcock (Fort

Campbell, Don Scullane (Fort Polk), Paul Moore (Trains, 3d Armed).

Millon Gooden (4th Divarty, Lewis), Roland Eustison (33d, Lewis), Lou Rodgers (13th Inf.), Bob Morrissey (Camp Zama), Bobby Patrick (Fort Eustis), Raymond Bourleson (19th Inf.), Ross (17th Inf.), White (21st Inf.), Coats (32d Inf.), Roosevelt Brown (Divarty, Bragg), Larry Wright (USATCA, Fort Knox), Larry McIver, G. Sackman (13th Inf.), Lipsey (Karlruhe), Bill Jarrett (13th Inf.), B. Boles (School Brigade, Benning), Kinnet (Fort Polk), Joe Luis (Fort Hood), Ron Cockayne (ST, 25th Div.).

Fullbacks

ALL-ARMY: Tommy Davis (1st Cav. Div., Tokyo Bulldogs), Earl Bechtel (Fort Hood).

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Fort Bragg Stadium Gets Official Name

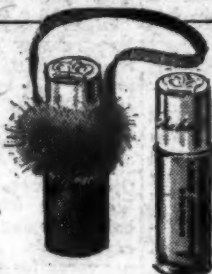
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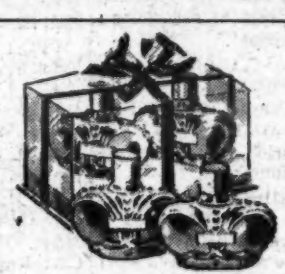
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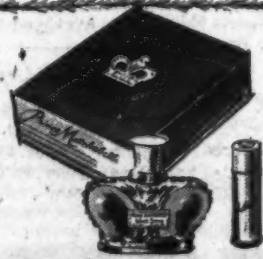
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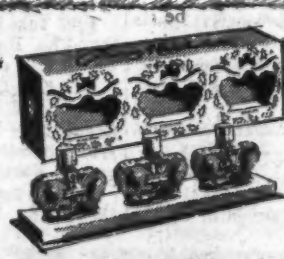
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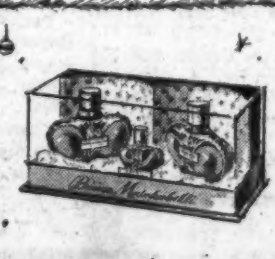
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Fort Campbell Team Wins Trooper Bowl Game, 40-6

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — Fort Campbell's 506th Airborne Infantry Combat Group eleven won the annual Trooper Bowl game here last week by defeating Fort Bragg's 82d Airborne Divarty Cannoneers, 40-6.

Theron (Sonny) White scored the first 504th TD when he took a 20-yard pass from Sam Parks on the two and twisted over. Another Parks to White pass and a good run by halfback Robert Claborn had set up the tally.

The Cannoneers found the going rough as the 506th line failed to bend and the Bragg team was forced to take to the air. Charles Gordon intercepted a Divarty pass by quarterback Wayne Meece in Campbell territory and ran it back to the Divarty 15-yard line. Three plays later Arlin Slayton went over from the six.

A blocked kick by the 506th set up the third score. Parks picked up 20 yards, Slayton went to the three and Parks scored the TD.

With five minutes left in the first half, Divarty took over on their own 21-yard line and moved downfield for a touchdown with quarterback George Keech plunging over from the one. Halftime score was 20-6.

Shortly after, Parks had added another Campbell TD on a plunge, halfback Robert Claborn ran 77 yards from scrimmage to make it 33-6.

The final score came on a quarterback sneak by Parks from the five. It was his third TD of the game. Claborn's PAT made it 40-6 and moments later the entire 506th

team carried head coach Edmund R. Williams off the field on their shoulders.

Knox Grid Banquet

FORT KNOX, Ky. — USATCA's undefeated Black Falcons enjoyed the spoils of victory for the second straight year as they received the 1956 Fort Knox Football Trophy at the first annual football banquet here.

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Hood Tankers Lose, 29-14, To Bolling in Shrimp Bowl

GALVESTON, Tex. — The Bolling AFB, D. C., Generals came from behind to defeat the Fort Hood, Tex., Tankers, 29-14, in the annual Shrimp Bowl game here last weekend before 7500 fans.

Trailing 14-13, Bolling scored two touchdowns and a field goal in the final quarter to wrap up the game.

Hood took the lead in the first quarter when Adam Baker blocked an attempted field goal, scooped up the ball and went 70 yards for the TD. Earl Bechtel converted.

Bolling scored twice in the second quarter. After Allen Berry blocked a Hood punt on the Hood 21, Doyle Nix, Billy Reynolds and Ralph Guglielmi moved the ball to the one and Guglielmi took it over. The other TD came on a 68-yard drive in 15 plays. Bernie Faloney scored from the one.

Hood scored in the third period when Jerry Johnson passed to Jerry Jones on the 10 and Jones ran for the touchdown. The play covered 49 yards. Bechtel converted to put Hood out in front 14-13.

In the fourth period with fourth down and 12 yards to go, Bolling went for a field goal from the 30. The kick by Minnie Mavrides was good and Bolling led 16-14.

With seven minutes remaining, Bolling marched 53 yards in eight plays to score with seven minutes left. The TD came on a nine-yard pass from Guglielmi to Nix.

On the first play following the 20. On the second play, Eugene kickoff, James Haas recovered a Hill broke over left tackle and went fumble by Johnson on the Hood 18 yards to score for Bolling.

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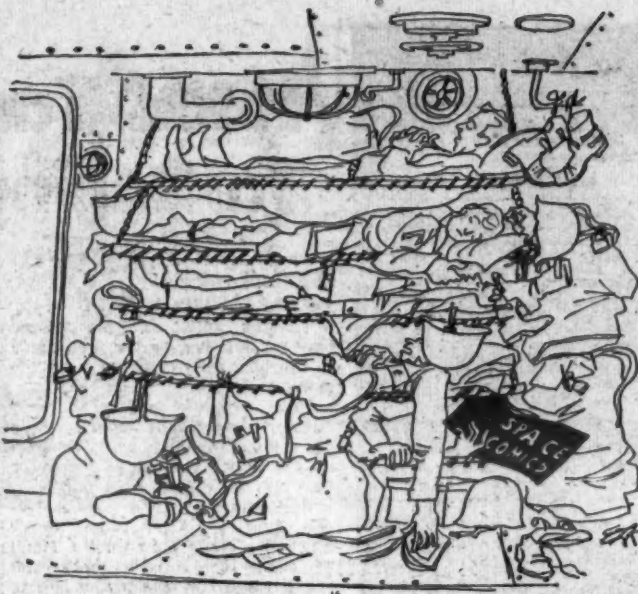
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Exercise Red Arrow Winds Up at Riley

FORT RILEY, Kans.—The final phase of Exercise Red Arrow was almost "wrapped up" last week and so were troops of the 26th Inf. Regimental Combat Team as below freezing temperatures provided additional realism to the maneuver.

The 26th RCT won its "battle" against the aggressor force (composed of members of the 10th Inf.) early Dec. 6 with a well-balanced assault which included the mobile concept of combined air-ground advance on the "enemy."

With helicopters and U-1A Otters from Marshall Field providing the fast "air stage," the three Battalion Combat Teams of the 26th pounded the objective with all weapons organic to the infantry

regiment. They were supported by jet airstrikes and the devastating fire of the 1st Inf. Div. Artillery's big guns.

Reports from the front line units of Col. Charles L. Jackson's Blue Spader combat team indicated the advance of the Aggressor had ground to a standstill before the mobile defense of the U.S. Forces, as the field training exercise neared its climax.

Fort Lewis Unit Receives DUC

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—The Distinguished Unit Citation was presented to Btry. B of the 12th FA Bn. during a battalion review Dec. 1 by Maj. Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., 4th Inf. Div. and Fort Lewis Commanding General.

Gen. Freeman pinned the battle streamer on the battery guidon as Lt. Col. Robert E. Simons, Battalion Commanding Officer, stood by.

Gen. Freeman—then a colonel—commanded the 23d RCT of which Btry. B was a part, when the entire team earned the citation for heroic action near Chipyong-ni, Korea, during the period of Feb. 13-15, 1951.

THE 26TH RCT was going through the final phase of a three-week exercise, designed to test the Army's new concept of mobility in an atomic war. Air Force and Army aircraft, including troop transports and helicopters, as well as conventional wheeled and tracked vehicles, have been used during the problem to move task forces to points of stress on the "battlefield."

The infantry's stubborn defense and heavy artillery concentrations by the guns of the 33d FA Bn. and Btry. D of the 5th FA Bn. brought the Aggressor advance to a complete halt late Wednesday.

Sensing that the tide of "battle" was turning, officers and men of the 26th RCT were cheerful and optimistic, despite the bone chilling cold.



ONE OF THE problems that will face the next Congress is an overhaul of the Panama Canal. Critical traffic problems and the danger of landslides have brought a pressing need for changes in the canal. One of the plans to be presented to Congress is shown in the drawing above. This plan, known as the Third Locks-Terminal Lake plan, calls for a wider set of locks at Gatun, a new set of locks at Miraflores and abandoning of the present locks at Pedro Miguel. Eliminating the Pedro Miguel Locks would provide space for a summit terminal lake near the Pacific end of the canal to match the ship anchorage of Gatun Lake near the Atlantic end.

Rokko Heights Families Plant Arbor Day Trees

AMAGASAKI, Japan. — Some 650 trees were planted in the Regional Camp Kobe area during

Arbor Day activities held recently. Occupants at the Rokko Heights Dependent Housing Area received planting instructions and equipment from post engineer crews for transplanting hundreds of trees

and shrubs to improve the appearance of their grounds.

At the Koshien airstrip, Maj. George W. Briscoe, regional post engineer, lent a helping hand to troop commander Capt. Alexander W. David by planting the first tree.



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